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Syria said demanding UN Council hear PLO

Climbs down from Undof conditions

By DAVID LANDAU
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SYRIA SEEMED to have climbed down last night, according to reports from the UN in New York, from its earlier demands for changes in Resolutions 242 and 338 as a condition for renewing the Undof mandate.

The Associated Press reports that Syria had indicated it would now agree to the mandate renewal, provided the Security Council calls for an early overall settlement and invites a PLO representative to address it as a "reaffirmation of the political rights" of the Palestinians.

There was no immediate reaction from government sources in Jerusalem on whether Israel would balk at these whittled down demands. But observers believed the call for a prompt overall settlement would not be considered an obstacle.

More problematic was the invitation to a PLO representative — and particularly the tag attached to it: "reaffirmation of Palestinian political rights."

Well-placed observers felt the U.S. would be hard put to oppose the invitation to the PLO, seeing that the PLO is an accredited observer to the General Assembly. These observers hoped the U.S. would, however, prevent the inclusion of the "reaffirmation" phrase in any official Security Council document or statement.

A spokesman for the Syrian mission at the UN said he was not "in any position to comment one way or another" on their report.

The agency quoted diplomatic sources at the UN as saying Syria has told Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that it would agree to Undof mandate renewal provided the Security Council resolution extending the force's mandate also demanded an early overall settlement in the Middle East. The Syrians are also said to be urging the Council to "reaffirm the political rights of the Palestinians" by inviting a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization to address the 15-nation Council.

The term of the 1,192-man UN Disengagement Observation Force expires on Sunday. Israel has said it is willing to extend the manate of the force that has been guarding a buffer area separating Syrian and Israeli forces since June 1974.

The Council is scheduled to hold informal consultations on the question this morning.

Anan Safadi adds:

Syria is withholding its agreement to extend the Undof mandate pending the Security Council debate on the issue.

Indications from Damascus yesterday were that the Syrians would accept a Security Council appeal for the renewal of the Undof mandate providing the Council, and specifically the superpowers, undertake to convene an international forum for an early discussion of an overall Middle East settlement including the Palestinian aspect.

The U.S. was yesterday reported to have been in close contact with Israel and Syria in an apparent bid to present the Security Council with a formula which would be acceptable to both Jerusalem and Damascus.

The U.S. was understood to be considering whether it is worth while to excise its right of veto to kill a possible Soviet draft resolution which would directly link the Undof issue with the reconvening of the Geneva Middle East conference including the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel and the U.S. object vigorously to inviting the terrorist roof body to Geneva. Such a linkage is bound to prompt amendment of the Security Council resolutions on the Middle East, Nos., 242 and 338, also a move which Israel and the U.S. oppose.

The Security Council is scheduled to hear a report from UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who yesterday wound up a six-day Middle East tour. This tour included two visits to Damascus, one to Jerusalem and another to Cairo, in addition to a stopover in Beirut.

Waldheim last night passed through London where he talked with Jordan's visiting King Hussein. He also met the British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, David Ennals.

The U.N. Secretary left Damascus yesterday expressing optimism for renewal of Undof's mandate.

Beirut's "L'Orient Le Jour" yesterday reported that U.N. officials in Damascus were convinced from their contacts that the Undof mandate would be extended for three or six months.

The French-language newspaper further quoted "Syrian leaders" as ruling out the resumption of hostilities on the Golan. They stressed that only Israel would benefit from this at the present stage.

The paper reported one of these leaders as saying that, in view of the neutralization of the Egyptian front, Iraq's refusal to dispatch troops to the Syrian front, Hussein's reluctance to deal with the Soviet Union for arms and ammunition and Lebanon's current civil strife "constituted enough reasons to make Syria sort out by diplomatic means..."

Wolf Blitzer adds:

Israel's Ambassador at the UN Haim Herzog, who has just returned from Jerusalem, met yesterday with most of the Security Council ambassadors, including the Soviet representative Jacob Malik, who is this month's President of the Council. He did not meet the Chinese Ambassador, according to UN sources.

Embers of mutiny linger in Portugal

LISBON (Reuter). — Loyalist Portuguese Air Force planes swooped low over Lisbon again yesterday as the Government consolidated its hold on the region, despite lingering trouble at a paratroop base 100 km. north of the Capital.

With loyalist troops drafted in from the provinces packing the Lisbon area, the Government's aim to have the situation under control after Tuesday's radical left-wing military rebellion appeared to be largely justified.

But a High Command statement said conditions at the main paratroop base at Tancos were still not normal, and the rebel paratroopers who seized it on Tuesday were undecided what to do.

Witnesses said other groups of rebels from the same regiment who had occupied two other Air Force bases had returned to Tancos still armed.

The Air Force High Command issued a new appeal to the rebels at Tancos to surrender in order to avoid "unnecessary violence." It promised that only ringleaders would be tried and punished, and drew a distinction between the counter-revolutionary rebels" who had staged the uprising and the rest of the paratroopers who had merely obeyed orders.

In the northern city of Oporto, a "United Soldiers will Win" organisation of privates which has been behind the recent extreme left-wing insubordination in the army staged a demonstration for last night.

Franjieh insists on new terms for terrorists

BEIRUT (AP). — Street fighting tapered off into scattered gunfire yesterday as Lebanese politicians sought to resolve a deadlock between Christian President Suleiman Franjieh and Moslem Premier Rashid Karami.

Both made their positions plain, throwing more light on the split that is largely responsible for eight months of sectarian warfare.

According to reports of a Cabinet meeting on Wednesday, Franjieh insisted on a new agreement with anti-Israel terrorists that would assert Lebanon's sovereignty over its entire territory, including refugee camps, prior to any discussions on constitutional and political reforms.

Karami, for his part demanded reforms that would re-apportion powers between Moslems and Christians on an equal basis before debate on the terrorist presence. The current system gives the 40 per cent Christian minority control over the parliament, the presidency and the army command.

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Ghassan Tueni proposed a three-week action programme that many editorial writers considered as a possible compromise between the fueding leaders. Tueni's influential newspaper "An Nahar" said the Government scheduled another emergency session for tomorrow to "reach an agreement to salvage what's left of Lebanon, or else finish off the rest."

Franjieh's insistance on settling the "Palestinian question" first underlined Christian charges that Yasser Arafat's terrorists had turned the 250,000 refugees into an "occupation army" or a "State within a State" in Lebanon.

Yesterday's lull in the fighting brought cautious citizens into the streets of Beirut but the cold-blooded killing of three men kept streets deserted in the luxury hotel area.

Leftist Moslems seized three Christians from a passing car along the sea-front near the Phoenicia Hotel and gunned them down, witnesses said. In other incidents two persons died and 10 were wounded, to bring total casualties in Lebanon's sectarian strife to nearly 4,300 dead and 9,000 wounded.

French aid for Beirut refugee students

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Ministry of Education announced yesterday that financial aid and accommodation will be provided for Lebanese school pupils and students who are arriving here at the rate of 30 a day following the closure of Beirut universities.

The measures are similar to those adopted for young Vietnamese refugees who arrived in France earlier this year.

WEST GERMAN Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher yesterday laid a wreath in the Yizkor pavilion of Yad Va'Shem in Jerusalem. The minister and his wife were received there by Gideon Hausner, who is a member of the Cabinet as well as head of Yad Va'Shem. Outside Yad Va'Shem a small group of demonstrators protested against Genscher's visit. (Rahamim Israeli)

Bonn to help cut Israel's trade deficit

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

THE WEST GERMAN Government will encourage Israel firms to exhibit in Germany, and will organize a tour of Israel by leading German industrialists, in an effort to help Israel narrow the yawning trade gap between the two countries. The $550m. gap was one of the central themes of yesterday's first round of talks with visiting German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Mr. Genscher and his host, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, surveyed Middle Eastern political issues too, and the differences between them over Israel's future borders and the Palestinian question were outlined, but not delved into deeply.

The political issues are expected to be discussed at greater length this evening, when Mr. Genscher and

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O/C NORTHERN CMD.

Winter no bar to Golan war

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH PINA. — Winter weather is expected to have no immediate effect on fighting capacity here, though it does handicap the Air Force, O/C Northern Command Aluf Raphael Eitan told a group of foreign press correspondents who toured Israel Defence Forces installations on the Heights yesterday.

Both the Syrians and the Israelis have sophisticated weapons designed for use in all types of weather, he pointed out. The War of Attrition had been conducted in the "Bulge" area in temperatures of ten below zero, and snow a metre and a half deep. He said that Soviet-designed tanks captured from the Syrians during the Yom Kippur War had proved their ability to manage all ground conditions in all types of weather, and were comparable to Israel tanks in manoeuvrability.

Aluf Eitan said there had not yet been any indications of change in Syrian activity which would reveal their intentions. He added that terrorist activity across the border was possible with no change in military structure on the Syrian side. United Nations Disengagement Observation Forces had symbolic political significance, he said, but performed no military function.

Terror guide slain — page 2

'Guinness Records' editor gunned down

LONDON (UPI). — Ross McWhirter, co-editor of the world best-selling Guinness Book of Records, was assassinated on his doorstep yesterday by a gunman.

McWhirter, 50, recently offered a £5,000 reward for the capture of one of the bombers currently hitting London.

Kreisky wants parl. probe of Wiesenthal

VIENNA (Reuter). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who is being sued for libel by Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, said yesterday that he would prefer to settle his differences with Wiesenthal outside court.

Kreisky told a press conference that he would prefer some other forum, perhaps a parliamentary committee, to investigate Wiesenthal's activities which, he said, damaged Austria's reputation abroad.

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Violent prisoner escapes while on 'mercy' parole

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA. — A prisoner who was serving a ten-year sentence for robbery and rape got special leave to visit his sick father — and ducked out of sight of his guards immediately after the moment of reunion. Police describe the prisoner as "violent."

Yitzhak Lahmish, 25, had served about two years of his time, at the Ramle Prison, Gundar Arye Nir, Prisons Commissioner, told *The Post* last night. Lahmish's brother had petitioned the Prisons Commission for the leave, explaining that their father had just returned from the hospital, and that the reunion would benefit both father and son.

Two guards took the prisoner to his home on Moshav Elisheva, in the Sharon region. The area is now being searched with the aid of bloodhounds.

Nir called the escape "despicable," and said he remembered only one other case in which a humanitarian arrangement by the Prisons Commission had been exploited for an escape. (Itim)

Genscher says Israel deserves secure peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GERMAN FOREIGN Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in Jerusalem last night that Israel had the unquestionable right to live within secure and recognized borders, and could rely on his country's solidarity in securing her existence. After nearly 30 years of pressure and uncertainty, Israel's existence must be irrevocably secured in a peace settlement, he declared.

But, without minimizing Israel's right to exist, Genscher said in his carefully worded address, one must also recognize the right of the Palestinian people to express its national identity. Germany's even-handed Middle East policy is not one of indifference, but is a continuous effort to contribute to peace endeavours by using its relations with both parties to the conflict.

Replying to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who hosted a dinner at the King David Hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Genscher, Bonn's Foreign Minister said his visit here was proof of the close and intensive relations between their countries. "We have succeeded in opening the way towards the future out of a past of horror and suffering. None of us can or wants to forget the events of the past, he said, but the memory of the victims commits us to assuring that such atrocities will never recur.

U.S. office climbs down on Arab boycott

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League (ADL) has decided to drop its law suit against the U.S. Commerce Department and its Secretary, Rogers Morton, following changes in the department's policy on the Arab boycott. The ADL filed the suit last September.

The Jerusalem Post learns that the Commerce Department will announce next week that it will no longer disseminate or make available for inspection any Arab offers to do business with American companies based on a condition of compliance with the boycott against Israel.

Until now the Commerce Department has accepted Arab business tenders that included boycott restriction clauses, and circulated them among the U.S. business community. The department had claimed that American business would suffer severely if these opportunities were not made available. This was done despite the fact that American policy has opposed the boycott officially since the mid-1960s.

There were reports yesterday that the Commerce Department and Secretary Morton agreed to the change in policy earlier this month, but the State Department had asked that the announcement be delayed until after President Sadat returned to Cairo.

Saunders erred, says his boss

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs Alfred Atherton conceded during a recent meeting with pro-Israel supporters that his outgoing deputy, Harold Saunders, had erred during his congressional testimony on the Palestinian issue earlier this month by asserting that "in many ways, the Palestinian dimension of the Arab-Israel conflict is the heart of the conflict."

Accord to participants present during the meeting, Atherton, one of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's top aides on the Middle East, said that Saunders should have merely affirmed that the Palestinian dimension is "one of the major problems" of the conflict.

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Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Outlook for Saturday: Similar.
Weather synopsis: Ridge from Russia to East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	62	7—14	9—17
Golan	81	8—13	8—15
Nahariya	55	17—21	14—21
Safad	84	7—11	7—14
Haifa Port	49	18—20	15—22
Tiberias	79	12—20	11—22
Nazareth	55	12—16	11—18
Afula	45	12—19	9—21
Shomron	62	10—15	9—18
Tel Aviv	49	15—20	13—22
B.G. Airport	48	12—20	9—23
Jericho	44	13—22	12—25
Gaza	58	15—22	13—23
Beersheba	45	12—19	9—23
Eilat	31	13—24	12—26
Tiran Straits	39	17—24	16—25

Social and Personal

The Working Mothers' Association will open its 38th annual exhibition market tomorrow, November 29, at 6 p.m. at Beit Elisheva, 4 Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Jerusalem. Tamar Eshel, secretary-general of Moetzet Hapoalot, will be guest of honour.

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Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi will speak on "Reorganizing the Home Front" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion Hotel, at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 511593. *(Communicated)*

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Prof. Charles Liebman will address the Bar-Ilan University Dinner Club on "Does Diaspora Jewry have the right to interfere in Israeli affairs?" on Monday, December 1, at 7.30 p.m., at the University.

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Ashdod Mayor Zvi Zilker will speak about his city at the Haifa Engineers' Club at 1 p.m. today.

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The Hebrew University will hold its annual "Hanukka lectures for students" symposium in Canada Hall on the Givat Ram campus, at 3.30 p.m. on December 2.

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An Oneg Shabbat (in English) will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 8.30 p.m. Rabbi Dr. S.M. Lehrman and Mr. Issakhar Ben-Ya'acov will be the speakers. Zmirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Haim Zohar as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

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An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Sylvia Taslitt, Hon. Nat. Sec. AACI, and Israel Taslit, author and editor.

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IN MEMORIAM.
Some 2,000 members of the Bnei Akiva youth movement, rabbis and public figures took part yesterday in a memorial service at Tel Aviv's Great Synagogue for the victims of last week's terrorist attack on Ramat Magshimim in the Golan.

Junior tennis tourneys

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Weather permitting, the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's regional Hanukka junior championships begin tomorrow at eight venues across the country — in the Tel Aviv area, Beersheba, Haifa, Netanya and Rishon Lezion (where boys and girls from Jerusalem will also participate).

The ILTA is reverting to regional Hanukka youth meets — which it started back in 1960 — after organizing a "centralized" national junior championship in Tel Aviv during the past three Hanukka holidays. All tournaments starting tomorrow are due to end next Saturday.

MEMBERS of the Bahai faith today observe the "Ascension of Abdul-Baha." The day commemorates the death in 1921 in Haifa of Abdul-Baha, son of the founder of the faith, Baha'ullah, and head of it after his father's death in 1892. Born in Persia, Abdul-Baha lived most of his life in Haifa.

Rabinowitz asked to explain IL30m. loan to private builder

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Approval of a IL30m. interest-free, non-linked Government "loan" to finance completion of public housing has so disturbed the Knesset Finance Committee, that chairman Yisrael Kargman announced yesterday he will summon Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz to explain the move.

The issue involves projects undertaken by the R.I.L. Company, a consortium of three building firms, to construct 1,700 housing units for the Housing Ministry. The Three are Halamish Ltd.; the Government-Tel Aviv Municipality company for urban rehabilitation; and Shikun u'Fituah Ltd. All of the units are intended for families eligible for housing under special Government-assisted housing schemes.

At a special meeting Wednesday night, the Ministerial Economic Committee was officially informed that R.I.L., because of financial difficulties, cannot complete the projects. Another contractor — Rubinstein & Company Building Corporation Ltd. — offered to complete the frozen projects if the Government would advance payment for the homes.

The payment — in two instalments — totals IL30m. Payments to building contractors are usually forwarded close to delivery date. By advancing payment, the Economic Ministers, it is claimed, are actually granting free credit to the company undertaking to complete the projects.

The stop-gap financing plan was proposed to the Economic Committee by Avraham Ofer, Minister of Housing, who pointed out that bearing down on R.I.L. by seeking appointment of an official receiver would result in a long legal procedure that would cause hardship to the thousands of persons waiting for the flats.

While approving Ofer's plan, the Ministers chided him for not being more cautious in approving contractors for public housing projects. In an official communique, the body said it is "noting for the record that the Housing Ministry will henceforth be more selective in awarding contracts and will keep closer watch on existing contract work."

With the prepayment to the Rubinstein firm being "net" and therefore tantamount — in economic terms — to an interest-free, non-linked loan, the Knesset Finance Committee has invited Finance Minister Rabinowitz to justify the move.

Sinatra concert a 'hit'

BUT HE DOES IT HIS WAY

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

There were no swooning bobby-soxers or autograph hounds outside his dressing room, but Frank Sinatra was a "hit" last night at his first performance in Jerusalem in 13 years.

He did it his way — arriving 30 minutes late, making funny faces at the TV cameras (the concert will be shown on Israel TV in the near future), and winking at the audience, but the 3,000 people who filled the auditorium by each paying IL60 to IL100 to benefit the Jerusalem Foundation's art and culture programme for Jerusalem children, loved it, tapping their feet and applauding warmly.

The Capital's Binyanei Ha'ooma — its stage set with silver strands that glimmered in the red and blue spotlights, and flower bouquets that cascaded from the balcony — was dressed up as it rarely had been before.

The 59-year-old Sinatra coughed occasionally between the numbers, but showed only residual effect of the sinus attack which prevented him from leaving his hotel room, even for a rehearsal.

He was accompanied by his own 14-piece brass band and the 18-piece Netanya String Orchestra, who rehearsed together at a *furious* pace during the day. He belted out, almost effortlessly, the hits that made him famous and rich — "Old Man River," "The Sunshine of My Life," "I did It My Way," "Something in the Way She Moves," and others.

"Shalom, shalom, lehayim," he told the audience, taking a break for a moment with a glass of whiskey to warm his throat. "I wish you a million times more wonderful things than what I have had in my own lifetime. I wish you sweet dreams and peace in your lifetime."

Sinatra quipped that the last time he was here — in 1962 — he toured the country "in three hours with the help of 14 taxi drivers. Mayor Teddy Kollek has been asking me for years to come and so I'm here. I'll try to come back sooner."

And the audience, who gave the star a standing ovation, showed him they wanted him back. Mayor Kollek held a reception in his honour at the Hilton Hotel for people who wanted a closer glimpse of the singer — for IL150 each.

BONN TO HELP

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his wife will be the Allons' guests at their kibbutz, Ginossar.

Both ministers brought top economic aides to the talks yesterday, intending to examine bilateral trade relations as well as Israel's broader economic ties with the European Community.

This country's exports to Germany topped $135m. in 1974, but its imports from Germany were over $687 million. The two ministers and their teams examined several possible ways in which Germany could help Israel manufacturers reach wider markets and sell their products on a more competitive basis.

Mr. Genscher and his party flew in the early afternoon on a German Air Force plane for their four-day visit. Welcoming them, Allon said he hoped they would feel among friends — as he had felt on his visit to Germany last February.

Genscher expressed his condolences to Israel for the military air disaster in Sinai on Tuesday in which 20 servicemen were killed.

From the airport, the German party headed straight for the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial, where Mr. Genscher laid a wreath at the Eternal Flame and was escorted through the museum by Minister Gideon Hausner.

He then visited Herzl's grave on nearby Mt. Herzl and planted a tree there — in symbolic affirmation of Germany's support of Zionism.

The working session at the Foreign Ministry lasted for nearly two hours and was followed by a dinner given by Allon at the King David Hotel.

Toasting Germany's President and Mr. Genscher, Allon said well-meaning States would do well to avoid "statements which might encourage extremist trends among the Arab nations... On the contrary, they should express unequivocal reservations at terrorism and war, and should consistently demand that the parties to the conflict take up negotiation as the sole means of attaining a settlement of this devastative conflict."

Allon praised Germany, and Mr. Genscher in particular, for its help to Israel in negotiating the EEC-Israel tariff treaty.

Outside the hotel, and earlier outside Yad Vashem a small group of demonstrators urged Genscher not to shake hands with "the SS Moslem Arafat" and to "arrest Nazi war criminals — not Beate Klarsfeld."

LAHAT TO U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat is scheduled to leave for the U.S. this morning on a mission for Israel Bonds. He is expected to return around the middle of December.

IDF slays terror guide

Jerusalem Post Staff

A Lebanese who had helped four terrorist squads to infiltrate Israel in the past two months was killed before dawn yesterday in an Israel army search for terrorists at Kafr Keila, 500 metres across the Lebanese border due west of Metulla.

Aluf Rafael Eytan, O/C Northern Command, said the collaborator's house was blown up and another suspected terrorist taken prisoner during the brief operation. He said there were no Israel casualties, even though the small search party had come under small-arms fire as it approached the village.

Israel units were also active at the same time along the Ades-sa-Marj Iyun sector of the South Lebanon Highway.

(Reports from Beirut yesterday said the man killed was Abdul Amir Halawi, 40, a Lebanese member of the pro-Iraq Arab Socialist Ba'ath Party. They said Halawi was the commander of a newly-formed leftist militia in the area.)

Precautionary measures have been taken all along Israel's border with Lebanon in anticipation of November 29, security experts said yesterday. The day, anniversary of the 1947 UN resolution to partition British Mandatory Western Palestine, has often been chosen by terror groups for attacks against civilian targets.

Liberal Party debates stand on Palestinians

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party Convention late last night discussed proposals to recognize a Palestinian entity and approve future interim agreements. A vote on the proposals was scheduled for the conclusion of the meeting.

One proposal, approved by 80 per cent of the members of the resolutions committee, supported an Arab-Palestinian state on the East Bank of the Jordan River and opposed partition of "western Eretz Yisrael."

The doves regarded the proposal as "an unusual achievement" because the existence of a Palestinian entity was recognized, Alex Rosenthal, a member of the resolutions committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Dror *Zigerman* a youth leader, had originally proposed that the border between Israel and the Arab-Palestinian state be determined in direct negotiations, indicating the boundary could pass west of the river.

Zigerman, said yesterday that in the long and heated debates in the resolutions committee, he had agreed to moderate his stand in exchange for support of interim agreements. But the hawks balked at the compromise proposal made by MK Moshe Nissim. They demanded a secret ballot and sought a resolution precluding deviation from the Likud election platform.

MK Yedidia Be'eri also proposed an amendment which said the Palestinians "are an integral part of the Arab nation stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf (and have)... no right or need for another Arab sovereign territory."

The proposals the committee presented to the plenary envisaged additional interim agreements with Egypt and a withdrawal on the Golan Heights.

But Be'eri proposed the convention declare Israel will *not* withdraw from present boundaries without "a peace agreement reached through *direct negotiations.*"

The proposal to unite the *Likud* factions into one party were not even presented to the plenary. Yehuzkiel Flumin, MK, said "the policies and temperaments" of some of the Likud allies were *different.* Informed sources told *The Post* that the main supporters of full union — the labour group — dropped the matter after they were given more seats on party institutions.

'Hardliners at home oppose Sadat's policy'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ GONEN. — Egyptian President Sadat faces strong opposition from hardliners in his administration and the National Assembly who resist his efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict, Sen. Robert Morgan said here yesterday during a tour of the north and the Golan Heights by a U.S. Congressional delegation. The delegation visited Egypt before their arrival in Israel on Wednesday.

The Democratic Senator from North Carolina said Sadat deserved credit for his seriousness. Israel and the U.S. had undertaken some risks, he said, but that effort was essential.

Strained relations between the U.S. and Israel were caused by the feeling of "Come home, America" prevalent among Americans, he said. They were increasingly preoccupied by economic and social problems in their own country, but the majority, himself included, believed the U.S. should continue to assist Israel.

NRP cancels talks on reshuffle plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The leaders of the National Religious Party have postponed their discussions on the Cabinet-reform crisis. They acted at the request of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who was due to return from the U.S. yesterday.

Yesterday's scheduled meeting of the Party executive was therefore cancelled.

It is understood that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will not bring up the reshuffle at Sunday's Cabinet meeting. This will give the NRP more time to work out a stand among themselves.

Labour stumped over bar to safe-seats plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's Leadership Bureau failed yesterday to decide what course to take following the Tel Aviv District Court's order on Wednesday which barred the Party from reserving part of the seats at its forthcoming national convention for nominated rather than elected delegates.

The Bureau's legal adviser, Ze'ev Trainin, told it that the Party had three options. These were: either to appeal to the High Court; to change the Party constitution (which speaks only of electing delegates to the convention); or to forego the idea of reserving the seats (some 18 per cent of the total).

But the issue was shelved for the time being because of more urgent matters facing the Bureau, such as the conference next week of world Jewish leaders in Jerusalem.

Jenkins arrives here today

British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins is due in Israel today for a private visit during which he will meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and other senior officials. On Sunday, Mr. Jenkins will deliver the main address at the Balfour Day dinner which is sponsored by the Israel-Commonwealth Association.

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Alliance worker 'knew about the bombing'

HADERA. — A member of the works committee at the Alliance Tyre and Rubber Plant was remanded into 10 days' custody by a magistrate here yesterday, on suspicion that he knows who exploded a bomb near the home of Rafael Bohadna, chairman of the committee, nearly three weeks ago.

Johnnie Cohen supported Bohadna during a labour dispute which began in mid-October. The dispute flared up when the Hadera Labour Council ordered members of the committee suspended for using their office for personal gain. The Histadrut Control Committee reinstated them, but moved committee elections up from July 1977 to January 1976.

Cohen denied knowledge of the person responsible for the explosion but a lie detector test cast doubt on the validity of his testimony, police said. *(Itim)*

British rugby club cancels visit

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Birmingham's Shirley Park, the only Jewish rugby club in Britain, has cancelled its 10-day trip to Israel, due to begin on December 18. The local rugby football union (IRFU) has already completed arrangements for the visit, with the four-match itinerary including a game against Israel's National XV on December 27.

Shirley Park's tour organizer, Keith Drapkin, said in a letter that the club was unable to raise the necessary funds for the visit. Pointing out that the IRFU issued its invitation nearly a year ago, he also charged London travel agents with tardiness in finalizing travel costs.

Meanwhile, Kibbutz Yizre'el tomorrow play their first league match this season, when they host Tel Aviv University (kick-off 2.30 p.m.). In addition, the Hebrew University will be at home to Holon in a friendly game and seven-a-side curtain-raiser between the two clubs' reserve teams, with the programme starting at 11.30 a.m.

VETERAN. — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi (right) inspecting the first Tel Aviv-Jaffa bus (put in service 65 years ago) during his visit yesterday to the Hobby Fair at Tel Aviv's Beit Sokolov. (Freidin)

Plan to list Arab-seized properties

Ex-Arab Jews make voice heard

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The newly-founded World Organization for Jews from Arab Countries (Wojac) yesterday cabled world leaders urging them to ensure that the rights of the 2,000,000 Jews it represents are respected in a Middle East peace settlement.

The messages were sent to U.S. President Gerald Ford, Soviet Communist Party Secretary-General Leonid Brezhnev, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Israel's Premier Yitzhak Rabin. The new group says it also plans to begin registering Jewish property seized by Arabs.

The chairman of Wojac's organizing committee, Knesset Deputy Speaker Mordechai Ben-Porat, said here that with the two-day founding conference "a resounding success," the next step would be to set up a new international conference, to be held in May, 1976 in New York.

The New York conference will be organized by an executive committee of Jews from Arab countries who are now living in the U.S., Canada, Britain, Italy, France, Mexico and Argentina as well as in Israel.

The committee will operate through branch offices all over the world, which will register Jewish claims to property owned in Arab countries. Wojac estimates that this Jewish property is four to five times as great as the Arab property abandoned in Israel during the 1948 War of Independence.

Until the New York conference, Wojac will have temporary headquarters in London. But a permanent secretariat will probably set up in New York later.

Mr. Ben-Porat said New York was likely to be chosen because of the presence of the UN there and the possibilities this offered to make Wojac's voice heard at international level.

He added that in order to publicise its objectives, Wojac intends to hold a week-long seminar in Jerusalem next month on the fate of Jews from Arab countries. "We expect over 30 leading members of these communities to attend," he said.

The influential French newspaper "Le Monde" yesterday published the key points of the Wojac conference's resolution calling for recognition of the political, financial and cultural rights of Jews from Arab countries.

It also reported that a group who identified themselves as Sephardi Jews had scuffled with the organisers outside the hotel room where Mr. Ben-Porat was addressing a press conference. The newspaper said "the troublemakers claimed Jews from Arab countries were refugees and had not been expelled from Arab countries."

Rabbi Dr. NACHMAN PARIS ז"ל
(SCHMUCKLER)
formerly of St. Louis
has passed away.
The funeral will leave on Friday, November 28, 1975, at 12.30 p.m., from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, for the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.
The Bereaved Family

We share the profound grief of our friend and neighbour
Dr. Ruth Paris
on the untimely passing of her dear husband and our esteemed and beloved neighbour
Rabbi Dr. NACHMAN PARIS ז"ל
We express our sincere condolences to all members of the family.
Residents of
5-7 Rehov Graetz, Jerusalem

We offer sincere condolences to our colleague,
Mr. Yosef Getreuer
on the death of his wife
YONA GETREUER
née Rabinovitz
The funeral will leave today, Friday, November 28, 1975, at 12 noon, from the Ichilov Hospital Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv.
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Our dear
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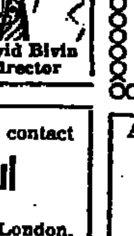

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Names of Sinai air ash victims

alem Post Military Correspondent

names of the 20 IDF men in Tuesday's air disaster in were released by the army emin yesterday, after all their es had been notified. The nine rew and 11 reservist infantry- who perished when a Hercules port plane crashed into the peak bel Halal will be buried after ification of the bodies is com- d.

e names were given as: Rav- Yitzhak Aharon, aged 25, of n Lezion; R-T Eliahu Bahir, f Givat Brenner; Seren Shaul n, 27, of Ramat Gan; R-T ak Biderman, 31, of Tel Aviv; n Moshe Baram (Blumenshtik), f Holon; Samal Gad Gilboa, f Bnei Yehuda; R-T Yosef Da- 28, of Kiryat Tivon; Samal n Hauser, 19, of Tel Aviv; Sa- Avraham Yageh, 20, of Ben en; Samal Nimrod Zlatkes, 20, hovot; Turai Alon Tamim, 27, homrat; Segen Moshe Yagur, Haifa; Seren Moshe Levie, 34, tah Tikva; Seren Uri Manor, f Lydda; Samal Doron Marou, f Rehovot; Segen Amir Klein, f Haifa; Samal-Rishon Arnon 34, of Hagoshrim; Samal Dan er, 32, of Almagor, Turai Av- n Shapiro, 25, of Massada; and Shlomo Arad, 29, of Beit

IDF Medical Corps chief logist, Sgan-Aluf Yonatan Meir, was injured in a fall from a while helping in the search tion, was reported to be in al condition at Beersheba So- Medical Centre yesterday.

units continued to comb the of the crash, near the peak bel Halal, 60 kms. south of El . No details of the search were ble, but it is learned that lane's "black box" flight instru- recording apparatus had not een found.

cause of the accident is be- to have been a navigational which put the plane on a for the peak of the moun- It is believed that the pilot, Shaul Bustan, became aware error at the last minute, and to lift the heavily loaded but it hit the cloud-enveloped tain only five metres below the The aircraft was flying at an de of 2,500 feet at the time.

Haifa wants voluntary urban union

Jerusalem Post Reporter

'A. — The Haifa Municipal rtive has agreed in principle to n urban union embracing Haifa ll other local authorities with al population of some 400,000. of the localities, including and Kiryat Ata, border each and five others are non-adja- Under the law, only contiguous can form such a union, but ration between non-adjacent under special agreements is nled out.

yor Yosef Almogi told the city tive here on Monday that the t will not prejudice the legal administrative powers of the cities. But it would enhance ration in the areas of garbage al, public transport, traffic, ry, education, town planning construction, and hospital faci-

committee will be set up to nt the project to the Interior try for approval.

ELY IL1m. will be spent in ng 500 trees and in other on the 800-dunam Ofakim now under construction. The will include a 500-seat sta-

Jews celebrate victory of the Maccabees

2,139th Hannuka begins tonight

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tall white Sabbath candles will burn alongside thin coloured ones or wicks in oil this evening, as Jews welcome Shabbat and the first night of Hanukka with a glow of light.

The eight-day Festival of Lights — with its message of victory by the few over the many and the weak over the strong — celebrates the triumph of the small band of Maccabees over the tyrannous Syrian-Greeks in 165 BCE.

Jews throughout the world will kindle *hanukkiot* (candelabra), adding an extra light each night until all the holders are full at the end of the holiday. The ceremony recalls the miracle, described in the Talmud, of the single cruse of oil left untouched by the enemy which burned in the Temple for eight days until fresh supplies could be brought in.

When Hanukka candles — placed near the window or door to "proclaim the miracle" — are lit on Sabbath Eve, larger ones are used so that they burn for 30 minutes after the onset of darness. Three blessings — including *Shehehiyanu* — are recited over them tonight before the Shabbat candles are lit.

Children, on holiday from school from this afternoon through December 5, will keep themselves busy spinning tops, opening presents and gobbling down jelly doughnuts (on sale this year at IL.90 to IL1.80, but cheaper if you make them yourself).

Gas-burning torches forming a giant *hanukkia* will be lit at the Western Wall in Jerusalem every evening of the holiday. Among the dignitaries who will take part are Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael, former Chief Rabbi Isser Unterman and other rabbis.

IN DRESS REHEARSAL for this evening's performance is a kindergartener who takes his role seriously. Wearing a flame headdress himself, he practises lighting the first Hanukka candle. (Rahamim Israeli)

A torch lit on Monday at the burial place of the Maccabees, Modi'in near Lod, will be raced through the country from the Golan Heights to Ophira by 4,000 members of Young Maccabi, as has been customary since 1945. A runner will stop over at the residence of President Katzir and at the Knesset. A torch lit with its fire will be flown to New York, where runners will bring it to Mayor Abraham Beame, and then carry it to the 49 other states. Other torches will be taken to South Africa, Europe and Canada.

Hanukka parties with music, dancing and refreshments have been prepared for new immigrants by the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry throughout the country. The Jerusalem Municipality has arranged Hanukka celebrations in community centres around the city and in the newest neighbourhoods.

Over 15,000 teenagers will go on outings organized by youth movements and the Education Ministry throughout the holiday. The Tourism Ministry, in cooperation with the Jewish National Fund, has organized a "Tour in the Footsteps of the Maccabees" for visitors from abroad, starting out in Jerusalem and passing through Modi'in and Kfar Habad before it returns to the capital.

The Israel and Rockefeller Museums in Jerusalem will be open free to the public on Tuesday. A main feature of the Israel Museum's exhibit is an 18th century silver *hanukkia* with turrets and figurines brought from France.

Habad Hasidim will spend the 2,139th Hanukka holding parties for bereaved families, wounded soldiers and new immigrants around the country, encouraging them to link hands and join in the merrymaking.

Higher tags on Hanukka toys

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The higher price tags on the eye-catching variety of toys on their shelves are prompting the proprietors of toy stores to expect this year's Hanukka sales to decline in comparison with previous years.

Many of the brightly-coloured, irresistable playthings are imports, and the retailers claim that recent devaluations and import levies have pushed the prices beyond the reach of most parents.

The retailers also charge that local toy manufacturers have upped their prices, often beyond what the toy is really worth. "They seem to feel that if the foreign products cost so much, they must catch up at least in this respect," one proprietor said, adding that the producers "forget that toys are luxuries, after all."

In addition, prices of the toys seem to vary from store to store, depending on the neighbourhood and the owner's willingness to grant reductions.

Although business may be less brisk than in past years — due to reach its peak during the eight days of Hanukka — parents, grandparents and relatives are still buying. One happy retailer explained that the average Israeli child doesn't even wait to be surprised. He said that "he drags his parents to the toy shop, points to his choice and demands."

The choices may be better-designed boxed games for the school-aged set (ranging from IL15 to IL40), stuffed animals (from IL30 into the hundreds), sets of racing cars, arsenals of metal and plastic weapons and marbles, puzzles of various sizes and balls. Bicycles and tricycles are selling well.

The teen-age fashion doll is available in considerable variety, the Oriential version of America's popular Barbie available for under IL20. Price tags for other dolls depend on the choice, from a pocket-sized baby with molded hair and painted eyes to larger models with shiny rooted saran hair and go-to-sleep eyes, mostly of Italian manufacture.

It was noted that many parents are resisting the inflated prices by choosing the cheaper Far Eastern wind-up imports. Sidewalk vendors and bargain stores in the central bus station area were doing excellent trade.

EXEMPTIONS FROM VAT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Value Added Tax will not be imposed on exports, on fresh fruit and vegetables and on hotel stays and car rentals paid by tourists in foreign currency. Exemption will also be granted small traders whose turnover is less than IL20,000 a year.

These provisions are part of the bill that will be reported out of the Knesset Finance Committee soon for final passage by the House, expected within a couple of weeks. Implementation, however, is not due until April 1. The committee on Tuesday completed five months of deliberations on the bill.

Six billion pounds will hopefully be raised next year by VAT, a levy imposed on each stage of production and sale.

The tax will be uniform under the bill, but the level will be decided upon by the Finance Minister after consultation with the Finance Committee. Ten per cent has been the level mentioned until now.

Price of live carp to rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The retail price of live carp, one of the country's more popular food, will go up by "at least 15 to 20 per cent" shortly, the secretary of the Fish Breeders' Union, B. Ben-Aharon, said yesterday. He noted that since the present retail price of IL11 per kg. was established last May, there have been large increases in production and material costs.

He said that demand for carp dropped during the past year because of the rising prices. As a result, breeders had increased production of silver carp, which retail for only IL8.50 per kg., and of St. Peter's fish (amnoon), whose price is not controlled but has remained relatively stable.

Slow, impeded recovery seen for world economy

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — World economic recovery is unlikely to gather momentum before the second half of 1976, and its advance is likely to be impeded by inflationary forces and by the strains imposed on payment balances. This warning was made by Carl-Henrik Winqwist, secretary-general of the International Chamber of Commerce, at a lunch yesterday given in his honour by Bank Leumi at the Dan Hotel here.

Winqwist, a lawyer, is the former director general of the Swedish Moderate Party and former managing director of a Swedish economic research bureau.

Winqwist drew attention to price rises in a number of commodities as the first sign of the recession's coming to an end and to growing pressures on governments to adopt reflationary policies to reduce unemployment.

He expected economic recovery to be accompanied by an increase in oil consumption, by soaring import bills and foreign trade deficits, even in industrial countries. Marketing prospects in the oil exporting countries are unlikely to increase at the same rate as up to now, owing to physical handicaps such as clogged harbours and inadequate roads. Economic recovery is likely to see a huge demand for capital. As a result, interest rates may again rise to a very high level.

The International Chamber of Commerce has members in 92 countries. Although its major aim is to promote market economy, it also maintains a liaison bureau with chambers of commerce in socialist countries. It is often asked to arbitrate international trade conflicts (e.g. claims of Israeli firms against the Government of Uganda under Idi Amin).

Protest at German Embassy called off

By MACCABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A demonstration planned for today outside the West German Embassy here has been called off after Foreign Ministry and police appeals to its organizers, who wanted to protest the lack of compensation for certain Nazi victims. (The protest would have followed by one day the arrival of Bonn's Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher.)

The decision to call off the demonstration was explained at a press conference here yesterday by Tuvia Friedman, chairman of the World Union of Jewish Nazi Victims and director of the Nazi War Crimes Documentation Centre in Haifa. Fri[illegible] that he and representa[illegible] other Jewish organ[illegible] met with Foreign M[illegible] Allon on Wednesday [illegible] told Bonn Chancellor He[illegible] Schmidt and German oppos[illegible] leader Frans Joseph Strauss [illegible] promised to "allocate a sum" to as yet uncompensated victims of Nazi persecution.

This, followed by three appeals from the Foreign Ministry and one from the Tel Aviv police — "We do not have the manpower to handle a demonstration of the magnitude you are planning" — led to the decision to call off the protest.

Friedman noted that two West German leaders had left vague the exact sum to be paid. This was done, it was believed, in order not to fix a global sum before the exact demands made by the Jewish victims are known.

He listed several categories for which compensation and restitution would be demanded: those Jews who reached Israel before 1939; those who were driven out of East Poland by the Nazi invaders into the USSR in October and November of 1939; those who fled other countries into Russia and stayed there into 1949; Jewish leaders who fled their native countries to avoid persecution; those Polish Jews driven out of their homeland from September 1939 through March 1940; and Austrian Jews who were expelled by Adolf Eichmann.

Dulzin denies using post to influence vote

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Circles close to Acting Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin yesterday expressed their "astonishment and dismay" at charges by sources close to Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi that he (Dulzin) has been using his position to influence the outcome of the election for chairman.

Dulzin, who is also Agency treasurer, termed the charges as "libellous," and said that he never has used his office for his own purposes.

He continued that charges from the backers of Almogi, his competitor in the race, were in direct contrast to the character of his campaign — which, he said, he has run publicly and above board.

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GAS CUT OFF TO 300 CUSTOMERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three hundred Pazgas customers have had their gas supply cut off for falling behind in their payments six months or more. A company spokesman said more than 1,000 additional cut-offs were expected.

Tougher Soviet measures reported

Army induction orders for aliya applicants

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There is fear that yet another young aliya applicant in the USSR has been arrested for refusing to serve in the Soviet Army, it was learned here yesterday. He is Boris Levitas of Kiev.

Only a few days ago Alexander Silnitzki of Krasnodar was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for ignoring his call-up orders. Several months ago similar sentences were meted out to activists Anatoly Malkin and Ya'acov Vinarov.

Military induction orders have become a favourite Soviet ploy for deterring young Jewish men from even applying for exit permits, Jewish activist sources say. Immediately after applications for aliya are submitted, military call-up orders are issued, even in cases where the applicant is past service age or has previously been exempted for medical reasons.

Many applicants refuse to serve in the Red Army, arguing that they do not any longer consider themselves Soviet citizens and that they are willing to do military service only in Israel. Service in the Soviet Army can often delay an applicant's departure for an indefinite number of years, since after his discharge the Soviet authorities then use another of their pretexts that the veteran had access to secret information.

In the past, refusals to do military service were either ignored or punished very lightly. Recent cases, however, point to a change in this policy that is causing great anxiety among aliya circles here.

Levitas had been threatened with the military call-up soon after he applied to go to Israel. Several days ago he disappeared, and his relatives fear that he has been arrested by the secret police, possibly to stand trial on the charge of refusing to serve in the army.

Show-cause order on Natad $ tax-exemption

The High Court of Justice yesterday gave Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz 30 days in which to show cause why capital-gains tax should not be levied against profits made in selling Natad dollars.

The Court issued the order in response to an application by Ran Cohen and Yair Zaban of the Moked Party faction in the Histadrut.

(Natad dollars arise mainly from the restitution payments made in foreign currency to victims of Nazi persecution. Recipients must keep the greater part of such payments on deposit here, but a part they are free to invest in foreign securities or sell as foreign currency to other Israelis. However the latter must pay more than the official Israel-pound exchange rate when they buy Natad, to prevent too great a flow into foreign currency.)

On November 4, Income Tax Commissioner Yitzhak Mann, sent a letter to the Association of Banks informing them that, in keeping with the reform of the income tax law, all profits resulting from sales of Natad dollars were to be taxed as of the date of the letter.

However, on the following day Mr. Rabinowitz cancelled the order. The Moked applicants said yesterday that he had exceeded his authority in so doing and thus violated the law, which they said contained no reference to tax exemption of Natad dollars.

Yesterday's court order was issued by Justice Haim Cohn, Eliahu Manny and Yitzhak Kahan. *(Itim)*

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OPEN LETTER

to MR. GENSCHER, West German Foreign Minister, now in Israel discussing normalizing German-Israel relations

Hear, my sons, the instruction of your fathers, and forget not the sufferings of your mothers in the incinerators of Auschwitz, Treblinka, Belzyce Majdanek, Sobibor, and the other camps. Heaven forbid, Jewish brothers, sons of the victims of the Nazis, that you should forget the instruction of your fathers and of your fathers' fathers, and the testament they left you before they died. Remember the torturing of your parents in the extermination camps, where they breathed their last in the gas chambers of Nazi Germany.

Let not the Government of Israel establish normal diplomatic relations between the people of Germany and the Jewish people in this generation, while the **German murderers and the Jews who suffered the tortures are still alive.**

How many mothers, in the gas chambers of Auschwitz, Treblinka and other extermination camps, before reciting **Shma Yisrael**, whispered an instruction to their sons who were left alive: Do not put aside too readily the memory of my agony, of your own agony; the modest sums you receive as a "hand-out" were taken by force from the Jewish people — your parents and relations.

Do not forgive the German people its deeds, for the sake of the few thousand marks they have sent you. You who lived through the period of the Nazis, who survived Hitler, and who now wish to receive some small part of the Jewish property seized by the German Nazis, make your application with dignity and national pride; do not fawn before the German people. Convince them that the German people stole a thousand milliard dollars from the Jewish people in Europe, that the German people should return at least 10% of the value stolen Let not the younger generation of Germans make the excuse that they were young children during the Hitler period, that they should not today be held responsible for the acts of genocide perpetrated by their parents against the Jews of Europe.

The generation of young Germans benefits every day from the results of the rapine and murder perpetrated by their parents, or from the property taken from Jews and given officially to the families of Germans fighting in the war.

The Jewish people was reduced to poverty by the Hitler war, and lost millions of its sons by murder.

Woe unto the Jewish people if they ask the German people — the people that destroyed a third of the Jewish nation, including our parents and relatives — to support the Jewish people, the lives of whose sons have been saddened by the acts of the Nazis.

We in Israel, with our sons, number about a million persons suffering directly or indirectly from acts of the German Nazis. It is our duty to carry out the last testament of our murdered parents — not to forget, not to make peace, at least in this generation, not to enter discussions on the normalizing of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The Germans destroyed, plundered and seized; they have no intention of returning even a small part of this property. I call on Yigal Allon, Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres, the three senior ministers in the Government who control the "steering wheel" and lay down foreign policy, to be in no rush to sign an agreement with the West German Government normalizing relations.

During the Nuremberg Trials, the Nazi criminal, Governor General Hans Frank made a remark which may be paraphrased: "A thousand years will pass, and the horrifying crime of the German people against the Jewish people will not be forgiven or blotted out." And here we are, just 30 years later, already talking about normal relations between Israel and Germany, and wanting to forget and draw a line under a tragic past that, in our eyes, was only yesterday.

Give your support — add your name to the vehement protest against Israel and Germany establishing normal relations, the significance of which would be that the two peoples had made peace, had hurriedly forgotten the tragic past. The German people can say this with no difficulty, but we Jews will never be able to accept it. The German Foreign Minister must also understand this, however unpalatable he finds it.

Hear, my sons, the instruction of your fathers, and forsake not the testament of your mothers.

TUVIA FRIEDMAN, M.A.
Head, Institute of Documentation in Israel for the Investigation of Nazi War Crimes
P.O.B. 4950, Haifa; P.O.B. 848, Jerusalem

Dr. ING. A. WINTERBERG
Deputy Chairman

I wish to add my name to the protest against normalizing diplomatic relations with West Germany

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Date _____ Signature _____

Rabin warns on Jaguar sale to Cairo

Jeruselem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said on Wednesday that he did not see how the reported Anglo-French sale of arms, especially Jaguar strike aircraft to Egypt, could not have but adverse consequences.

Interviewed on the Independent Television News, he said, "it would certainly be a move away from peace."

Expressing the hope that the aircraft would not be sold to the Arabs, he warned that such a sale would dash hopes for peace. He argued that "Egypt might think it can settle things by force rather than at the conference table."

Asked by reporter Peter Snow as to the likely effect of the sale on Anglo-Israel relations, Rabin replied: "If the British Government sells Jaguars to Egypt, it means that it is deciding to put a policy of expediency before peace."

Three convicted of defaming Pope Pius

ROME (AP). — A Rome court yesterday convicted American author Robert Katz, film producer Carlo Ponti and director George Pan Cosmatos on charges of defaming Pope Pius XI in a book and a film on the Nazi slaying of 335 civilians in Rome in 1944.

Katz, Brooklyn-born but a resident of Rome, was sentenced to 14 months, and Ponti and Pan Cosmatos to seven months each. All sentences were suspended, the court announced.

Countess Eleonora Rossignani, a niece of the late Pope, had filed criminal libel charges against the three after the showing in Italy of the film "Massacre in Rome," based on Katz's book "Death in Rome." In the book and screenplay Katz contends that Pope Pius did not do all he could to prevent the slaying of the civilians, who were captured in reprisal for the Italian partisan killings of 33 German soldiers in Rome.

The prosecutor, who sought a 16-month jail sentence for Katz, said the book "was a superficial critique not based on any reliable element."

Katz, Ponti and PanV Cosmatos denied that the book was an "ignoble denigration" of the pontiff.

The trial lasted 21 months.

Saudi deal off

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP). — California Governor Edmund Brown said on Wednesday that his state would not negotiate a deal to send jobless engineers to Saudia Arabia because that country could not guarantee non-discriminatory employment.

Mass-murder accused say witness is biased

A 'MACABRE OBJECTION'

DUESSELDORF (Reuter). — Lawyers defending 16 former Nazi death camp warders on mass murder charges demanded the removal of a state witness yesterday, arguing that his work with Jewish professors could make him biased.

The defendants include Hermann Hackmann, 62, World War II commandant for 14 months of Maidanek Camp in Poland, and six women, one of them the 56-year-old Mrs. Hermine Ryan, who was extradited from the U.S. to stand trial.

The lawyers demanded removal from the list of witnesses of historian Wolfgang Scheffler, called to testify because of his specialist knowledge of the Nazi era. The defence said he had worked in the past with Jewish professors Ernst Fraenkel and Alfred Wiener as well as "several other scientists with Jewish-sounding names."

Professor Fraenkel, who studied in Chicago during the Nazi period, is now a teacher of political sciences at the West Berlin Free university.

The trial which opened on Wednesday, could be the last mass war murder trial in West Germany. The court postponed reading of the indictment yesterday pending a decision next week on the defence motion. The accused are alleged to be responsible for the murder of at least 250,000 men, women and children, most of them Jews.

Polish and Soviet estimates put the death toll at Maidanek at over one million.

The 46-year old Dr. Scheffler is the author of a book titled "Jewish persecution in the Third Reich" and was historical adviser to the West German delegation at the trial of Eichmann in Jerusalem.

He said from his home in Berlin, after returning from the trial, that the defence objections were "macabre."

It is "a macabre joke that they should accuse me of being influenced by Jewish historians just because I studied under one 20 years ago.

"As for Professor Wiener, he is the founder of the famous Wiener Library in London which I used for reference books. He died in 1963."

Dr. Scheffler, who was born in Leipzig of non-Jewish parents, is an acknowledged specialist on the Nazi period. He has given expert testimony in about 30 Nazi crimes trials, including the Treblinka and Sobibor Concentration Camp trials.

Former Nazi death camp guard Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, photographed in court in Duesseldorf yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Swedish P.M. and parties rap anti-Zionist vote

STOCKHOLM. — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme criticized the UN resolution against Zionism in parliament here yesterday, saying that it could "deepen the differences in the Middle East, split the UN in the fight against racial oppression and also have unfortunate consequences for the world body itself."

Mr. Palme said that "Sweden must carefully review whether we shall continue to participate in the activities within the framework on the UN declared decade of battle against racial discrimination. There are other areas where we actively can continue to support the fight against colonialism and racial oppression," Palme stated in answering questions put by deputies from the four major parties in parliament but not the small Communist Party.

The parliamentarians, representing Palme's own ruling Social Democrats and the Centre, liberal and conservative opposition parties, in general expressed satisfaction over Palme's repudiation of the anti-Zionist resolution. But the new Liberal Party leader, Per Ahlmark, said the Swedish Government should go a step further and also condemn the attitude of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "The resolution stems from the PLO programme and in itself constitutes a declaration of war against Israel," Ahlmark said.

A report from Amman says that a number of Moslem and Christian religious leaders have expressed deep concern at an appeal from the World Council of Churches (WCC) to the UN to rescind its resolution equating Zionism with racism.

They said in a cable to the WCC conference being held in Nairobi that they felt disappointed at the "unexpected" decision. "We had attached great hope to the conference siding with justice on the Palestine tragedy and preservation of sacred places against desecration."

Among those who signed the cable were Sheikh Abdullah Ghosha, Chief Justice, Roman Catholic Bishop Nihmeh al-Simaa and Greek Orthodox Bishop Theodorus. *(AP, Reuter)*

Vancouver wants UN meeting to be cancelled

VANCOUVER (UPI). — The Vancouver City Council, fearing violence over the presence of observers from the Palestine Liberation Organization, this week urged the Canadian Government to cancel a UN urban development conference planned here next June.

The city council resolution, approved by a 9-1 vote, said it was probable the urban development conference would be marked by "demonstrations and confrontations" and "massive police efforts" would be required to protect participants.

The 12-day meeting — officially known as Habit, UN Conference on Human Settlements — is scheduled to open next May 31.

However, the State Department allowed Saleh to travel because of humanitarian considerations.

S.A. has troops and 'advisers' in Angola

PRETORIA (AP). — South Africa has troops in Angola and is providing "advisers" and logistical support to anti-Communist forces fighting the Marxist-oriented Popular Movement (MPLA), authoritative government sources said here yesterday.

The sources said that MPLA troops were being led by Soviet and Cuban officers in clashes against the Western-supported National Front (FNLA) and National Union (Unita) movements.

South African troops have clashed with African troops in southern Angola in recent weeks, but the sources said it was not always clear whether they were forces of the MPLA or of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO).

The South African troops were based at Calueque, about 25 kilometres inside Angola. The sources said the troops were prepared to penetrate more than 200 miles of Angolan territory as part of South Africa's recently adopted "hot pursuit" policy.

There was a company of about 150 South African soldiers in Calueque with armoured cars, but the sources would give no details on the number of advisers or others in the territory.

Calueque is the site of a huge hydro-electric project on the Cunene River largely built and paid for by South Africa.

The source added that the South African presence in Southern Angola had the approval of Jonas Savimbi, the leader of the Unita movement, which controls a large territory in the south.

The death of two more soldiers in fighting on the South West African border with Angola was announced by the South African Defence Department yesterday.

Since November 8 a total of 11 South African soldiers have been reported killed in clashes with African guerrillas operating from bases in southern Angola.

Short to visit Cairo

LONDON (Reuter). — British Deputy Prime Minister Edward Short will visit Egypt from November 30 to December 7, it was announced here yesterday.

Killer sends finger of woman to family

STOCKHOLM. — A young man kidnapped a 27-year-old woman, killed her, then sent her wealthy parents a severed index finger from the woman as grim proof of the abduction along with an $80,000 ransom demand, police said yesterday.

Police officials in the central Swedish city of Motala said they arrested a 20-year-old man who confessed to killing Louise Maarstad in the back seat of a station wagon shortly after she was kidnapped in the south-western city of Helsingborg on Tuesday.

The suspect said he killed the victim and then amputated one of her index fingers which was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Olsson in their mailbox 160 kms west of Stockholm.

Police said the driver of the station wagon was still being sought.

Police said the ransom note also threatened the lives of the parents if they did not pay the money. Olsson is a wealthy farmer in Hasselberg. His last federal tax evaluation showed him to be worth almost $200,000.

The victim was last seen at her dentist in Helsingborg. She was a laboratory assistant in a Helsingborg hospital blood bank.

In Turin, Italy, police reported that the mother-in-law of the daughter of Gianni Agnelli, president of giant automaker Fiat, has been missing since Wednesday. Police said they had no hint at the identity of the kidnappers who attacked Mrs. Carla Barba Navaretti, 54, near her home. They said eyewitnesses reported three men hit her and dragged her into a car.

(UPI, AP)

Court rejects Nestle plea

BERN (UPI). — The Nestle multinational company failed yesterday in an initial attempt to have charges against its sales methods in developing countries declared as contrary to the Swiss national interest. A judge ruled after a two-day libel hearing that the "Third World Action Group" be permitted to appear in two months with oral and written testimony supporting its allegations.

The voluntary organization claimed in 1974 that Nestle, through its sales policies, convinced mothers in the Third World that it was better to buy milk powder than to nurse their babies.

Nestle, filing a libel action, maintained that such allegations were against the public interest.

Nestle lawyers stated in court that even a company of Nestle's size could not accept the statement "Nestle kills babies," which was the title of a pamphlet distributed by the Third World group.

U.K. hospital 'strike'

LONDON (UPI). — Junior hospital doctors yesterday banned overtime work, forcing Britain's state-run hospitals to limit treatment to seriously ill patients. A number of port of demands for higher overdown completely.

Some 19,000 young doctors have decided to limit their work week to 40 hours on a shifts system in support of demands for higher overtime pay.

Egypt suspends debt talks

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt has suspended its talks with the Soviet Union on scheduling its 6 billion debt pending a final word from Moscow on the latest Egyptian proposal to pay in stages, Trade Minister Zakariya Tewfik said yesterday.

Commenting on some Egyptian newspaper reports that an agreement has been reached, Tewfik told newsmen "that the Russians had so far not shown any flexibility, although "slight progress has been achieved."

The Soviet delegation had referred the Egyptian proposals to Moscow for a decision.

Tewfik did not go into details of the proposal, but one official said Egypt suggested the payment over the next 10 years of 20 per cent of its debt on military purchases and 40 per cent of other debts at 2 per cent interest. The proposal was put as a compromise after the Russians rejected a proposal that they grant Egypt a 10-year grace period. The Russians argued that this had not been done for any other country.

Egypt also told the Russians that no new economic deal would be signed until the question of the debts was settled, one official said.

The Russians have been told that Egypt wants to decrease its trade with the Soviet Union by 50 per cent because only half of last year's $800m. deal was fulfilled.

Kreisky: go east for anti-Semitism

VIENNA (UPI). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky yesterday told critics of his campaign against Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal that they should look at Russia if they wanted to find anti-Semitism, and East Germany if they wanted to find Nazis.

Kreisky told a news conference he would resign his seat in Parliament if necessary to defend himself in court against a slander suit being brought against him by Wiesenthal. He denied that his attacks on Wiesenthal reflected shame of his Jewish origin. He dismissed as a "cabaret remark" an anti-Jewish joke attributed to him.

Irritated by a question of a reporter for the Austrian Communist newspaper "Volksstimme," Kreisky said "in the Soviet Union there is such intolerable anti-Semitism that Jews want to leave.

"Austria has opened its borders to almost a quarter million Jews from Eastern Europe. We have been the only European state to do so. There are other states that did not want them."

To a charge that he was defending a former Nazi SS officer attacked by Wiesenthal, he said: "If you are looking for SS officers go to the German Democratic Republic."

The Kreisky-Wiesenthal controversy has prompted statements in the Austrian press that Kreisky, who no longer practises the Jewish religion, is himself anti-Jewish.

"I ashamed of my Jewish origins?" he asked. "I cannot imagine Austria without Jews," he said, naming Freud, Stefan Zweig and other famous Austrian Jews.

The old enmity between Wiesenthal and Kreisky broke out anew last month when Wiesenthal charged that Friedrich Peter, head of the Right-wing Freedom Party, had been a member of an SS unit that executed 10,513 persons in occupied Russia.

U.S. experiments aboard new Soviet satellite

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union, in a major new step toward international space cooperation, has launched a biological satellite carrying American equipment for experiments, "Tass" said on Wednesday.

The news agency said onboard systems were working well after the satellite went into earth orbit on Tuesday and computers on the ground began analyzing incoming information.

The satellite also carried biological material, including living organisms from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and France, and "Tass" said Hungary, Poland and Rumania were associated with the experiment.

"Tass" said the aim of the unmanned satellite — Cosmos 782 — was "to study the influence of space flight on living organisms."

The satellite was equipped for the first time to simulate gravity in weightless space and its effects on biological processes. It also will carry out research on radiation safety during long space missions.

Scientists placed the satellite in "a maximum distance from the earth's surface of 405 kms. and a minimum of 227 kms. with an initial period of revolution of 90 minutes.

Space experts saw the flight as a further step in international cooperation following the above-earth linkup last July of American and Soviet spaceships.

Western experts said they expected the satellite to stay in orbit 22 days before returning to a parachute landing in the Soviet Union. The Soviets are thought to be sending up biological satellites about once a year.

Fourth space shot for China

PEKING (Reuter). — China launched its fourth space satellite on Wednesday. The Chinese press yesterday splashed the news of the launching across front pages, with the official People's Daily calling it a "fresh achievement won by the whole party, the whole army and the people throughout the country."

No indication was given of the purpose of the satellite which, like the last one, orbits the earth every 91 minutes. Observers here believe it is probably an observation satellite craft.

The orbit of July's satellite took it across a large sector of the Soviet Union. The latest capsule follows almost the same course.

Unlike the earlier shots, the weights of this year's satellites were not disclosed. Observers believe Peking may not want to reveal the capacity of the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) for the launchings.

Stradivarius cello fetches £50,000

LONDON (AP). — A cello made by Antonius Stradivarius in 1721 was sold at a Sotheby's auction yesterday for £50,000 — thought to be a record price for such an instrument. The cello is named the "Jansen" after an amateur cellist and collector who owned it years ago.

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The distinguished donors and a group of guests from Miami Beach, including Judge Herbert Shapiro and Mrs. Shapiro, attended the dedication ceremonies. Also present were members of the board of Ilan — Israel Foundation For Handicapped Children — Mrs. Leah Rapoport, Mrs. Ethel Greenberger, Mr. Ephraim Raz, and guests, including Mr. David Gazit.

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Water cannon stops big Madrid protest

MADRID. — Riot police backed by a water cannon and using tear gas broke up a demonstration of about 3,000 people demanding an amnesty for all political prisoners outside Madrid's maximum security jail yesterday. It was the biggest demonstration of its kind in Madrid for several years.

About 30 youths were believed to have been taken to police headquarters. Two members of a Columbia Broadcasting System camera crew were detained briefly and their film was confiscated.

The crowd, mostly students and workers, had gathered outside Carabanchel Prison on Madrid's outskirts in silent protest against the limited scope of an amnesty decreed on Wednesday by King Juan Carlos.

A police loudspeaker announced that no prisoners would be released. There were a few shouts of "amnesty, amnesty" but what appeared to be crowd marshals told the demonstrators to move off. As the people began to leave, a truck with a water cannon drove down the road spraying them.

They broke into small groups and ran through nearby streets giving the clenched-fist Communist salute. With riot police in pursuit, they faced up an embankment and across railway tracks. At the entrance to a metro station, police fired about eight tear gas canisters including one into the underground.

The demonstration was called by clandestine workers commissions — illegal groups organized parallel with official trade unions — and by action groups from working class areas.

The demonstration coincided with the ceremonies marking the new monarch's accession to the throne. Flags flew at full height for the first time since they were lowered to half-staff at the death one week ago of General Franco, who had ruled with an iron hand for 36 years.

The ceremonies, attended by European royalty and foreign leaders, started with a mass at which the Archbishop of Madrid, Cardinal Vicente Enrique Tarancon, urged the 37-year-old King to liberalize the regime he has inherited.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, West German President Walter Scheel, and Prince Philip of Britain attended the ceremonies. Their presence underlined the new accent in relations between Spain and a Europe that once ostracized the Franco regime because of its past links with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. U.S. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller attended.

(Reuter, AP)

...ng Juan Carlos of Spain and Queen Sofia wave from the balcony ... the Madrid National Palace yesterday to a crowd massed outside. (AP radiophoto)

'Squeaky' guilty of murder attempt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP). — ...nette "Squeaky" Fromme was ...nd guilty on Wednesday night ... attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Miss Fromme, the first woman ever accused of trying to assassinate a U.S. President, faces a possible life term under a federal law passed in 1965 following the killing of President John F. Kennedy.

She will be sentenced on December 17. Miss Fromme, who pointed a loaded but uncharged .45-calibre pistol at Ford here on September 5, was not in the court to hear the verdict.

Boycotting her own trial because she was not allowed to call Charles Manson — the hippy cultist now in jail — as a witness, Miss Fromme stalked out of the court minutes before the verdict after telling U.S. District Judge Thomas McBride that she would hear the decision over a loudspeaker in her cell on the floor below.

The verdict came as a surprise because messages sent by the jury to the judge during their 19 hours of deliberations suggested that the panel was leaning towards a lesser count of assault under which Miss Fromme would have received a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Baseball honour for Lynn

FRED LYNN of the Boston Red Sox, earlier named the rookie of the year, added the American League's Most Valuable Player award to his trophy case on Wednesday in an unprecedented vote by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Boston's stylish centre fielder became the first player in baseball history to win both coveted prizes in the same year, and his 169-point victory margin over Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry represented the largest in the 45-year history of the MVP prize.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Giants, clearing the decks for an impending sale of the franchise, fired manager Wes Westrum and his coaching staff. "If the club is sold, Mr. Stoneham (the team president) does not want to saddle the new owners with a manager and coaching staff," a team spokesman said. Shortly before the National League season ended, Westrum and his coaches — Don McMahon, Joe Amalfitano, Andy Gilbert and Ozzie Virgil — were asked for their resignations, but they declined.

FOOTBALL

DAVE CUTLER kicked a 52-yard field goal on the final play of the third quarter to give the Edmonton Eskimos a 9-8 victory over the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League's Grey Cup championship, in Calgary, on Sunday.

The Alouettes, defending champions who routed Edmonton last year, had an opportunity to go ahead with 45 seconds remaining in the game when they trailed by two points but Don Sweet missed a 19-yard field goal for one point.

FRAN TARKENTON set a National Football League career record for pass completions and Chuck Foreman rushed for three touchdowns on Sunday as the undefeated Minnesota Vikings whipped San Diego 28-13.

Tarkenton, who completed pass number 2,831 of his career, broke the previous mark set by former Baltimore quarterback John Unitas.

The Los Angeles Rams struck for two quick touchdowns on runs by Lawrence McCutcheon and Jim Bertelsen and went on to a 28-10 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Cleveland Browns won their first game of the season as quarter back Mike Phipps passed for two touchdowns in a 35-23 upset of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Phipps, enjoying his best game ever in his sixth season as a pro, passed for 298 yards on 23 of 36 attempts.

O.J. Simpson scored four touchdowns, a one-game high for him, and carried the Buffalo Bills to a 45-31 win over the New England Patriots.

The Patriots held Simpson to 69 yards rushing on 27 carries for a season total of 1,394.

George Blanda, after missing a field goal attempt in the closing seconds of regulation time, booted a 27-yarder at seven minutes, 13 seconds into overtime to give the Oakland Raiders a 26-23 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The game went into overtime when Blanda, who earlier had missed an extra point try, was far to the left on a 33-yard field goal attempt with eight seconds remaining in regulation time.

Jan Stenerud's 26-yard field goal with six minutes, 44 seconds gone in overtime gave the Kansas City Chiefs a 24-21 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The long battle was forced into overtime when Errol Mann booted a 44-yard field goal for Detroit on the final play of regulation time to lift the Lions into a 21-21 deadlock.

John Hadl passed for 275 yards as the Green Bay Packers routed the New York Giants 40-14.

In a Monday night game, Franco Harris rushed for 149 yards as the Pittsburgh Steelers won their eighth straight game, a 32-9 rout of the Houston Oilers.

NFL STANDINGS
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	3	0	.700	285	171
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	202	227
Buffalo	6	4	0	.600	323	251
New England	2	7	0	.200	188	240
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	154	330
Central						
Pittsburgh	9	1	0	.900	284	114
Cincinnati	8	2	0	.800	225	175
Houston	7	3	0	.700	199	154
Cleveland	1	9	0	.100	124	290
West						
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	267	164
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500	214	212
Denver	4	6	0	.400	162	226
San Diego	0	10	0	.000	110	249

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	8	2	0	.800	253	154
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	257	202
Washington	6	4	0	.600	231	162
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	159	224
Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200	172	226
Central						
Minnesota	10	0	0	1.000	275	116
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	194	152
Green Bay	2	8	0	.200	165	219
Chicago	2	8	0	.200	97	279
West						
Los Angeles	8	2	0	.800	246	120
San Francisco	5	5	0	.500	193	175
Atlanta	3	7	0	.300	135	191
New Orleans	2	8	0	.200	111	259

BASKETBALL

BOB McADOO of the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association scored a season high of 50 points last Thursday night as the Braves beat Cleveland in overtime 118-115.

NBA STANDINGS
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	4	.692	—
Buffalo	9	6	.600	1
Boston	7	5	.583	1½
New York	6	11	.353	5
Central Division				
Washington	7	5	.583	—
Atlanta	8	6	.571	—
New Orleans	7	7	.500	1
Houston	5	7	.417	2
Cleveland	5	9	.357	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	8	5	.615	—
Milwaukee	6	8	.429	2½
Kansas City	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	3	10	.231	5
Pacific Division				
Golden State	10	4	.714	—
Los Angeles	11	6	.647	½
Seattle	7	8	.467	3½
Phoenix	5	6	.455	3½
Portland	6	9	.400	4½

NBA SCORING

	G	Fg	FT	Pts	Avg.
McAdoo, Buff.	10	125	67	317	31.7
Abdul-Jabbar, La.	14	157	79	393	28.9
Lanier, Detroit	10	105	49	259	25.9
Murphy, Houston	9	76	65	217	24.1
Archibald, K.C.	9	85	54	224	24.9
Maravich, N.O.	11	91	72	254	23.1
Collins, Phila.	11	105	49	259	23.9
F. Brown, Seattle	14	127	44	315	22.7
Hayes, Wash.	10	86	50	222	22.2
McGinnis, Phila.	9	74	44	192	21.4

Gifts ready for the first candle

THE JERUSALEM POST Toy Fund made its first deadline for its 27th drive. Children with foster parents, as well as those in Government institutions, should all have their gifts by tonight when the first candle is lit. District Social Workers have worked very hard and made every effort to see that all of their charges were cared for.

Mail strikes have plagued *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund over the years. This time it's a massive Canadian one, which, as Harry Diamond writes from Toronto, "has brought to a halt all normal correspondence." Mr. Diamond only got his usual contribution to us in time because a cousin came on a visit and posted it here.

THE JERUSALEM POST HANUKKA לילדים TOY FUND

Yesterday's contributions came to IL5,792, bringing the total so far to IL97,039.25. Only the first part of our programme for this year is completed. We still have a long way to go before we finish everything we set out to do for this year. So, please — don't think you are late. There is still much to do.

Contributors of yesterday include:

$300 In honour of our daughter and her husband, Jacqueline and Amram Miller, and their two lovely sons Daniel and Jonathan of Bet-Hakerem and our son Barry Sacks and his wife Pamela and their two lovely children Dean and Jordana of Melbourne, Australia, and in loving memory of our late parents Moses and Celia Grosby and Abraham and Fanny Sacks through whose teaching and example we now live happily in Israel — Rosa and Aleck Sacks, Jerusalem.

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$104 Broward Chapter of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

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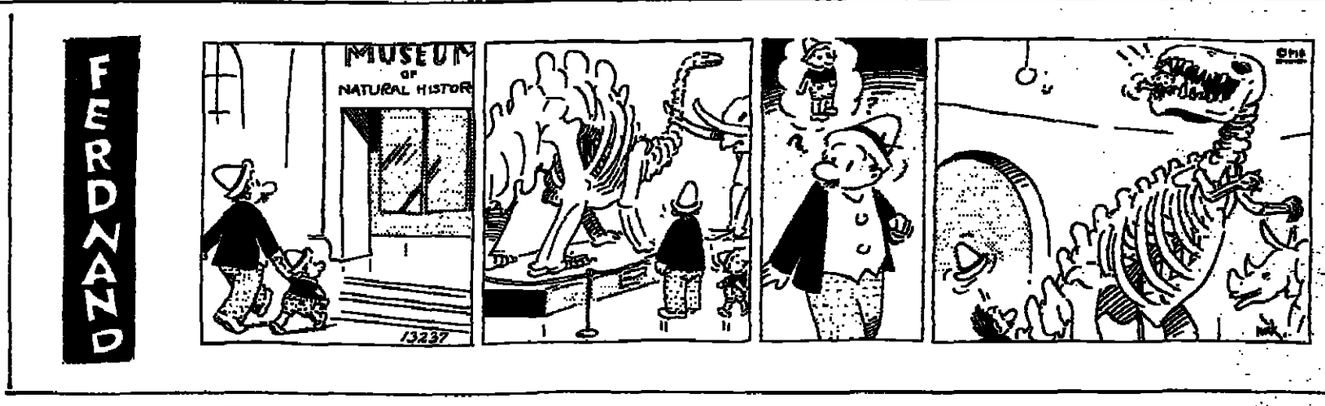

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Sephardi Synagogue-Ribas (Old City): Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.40 p.m. Shabbat: Sephardi Minyan 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.15 p.m.

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BAT YAM

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NETANYA

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BEERSHEBA

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CINEMA

Deeply dipped in schmaltz

Lies My Father Told Me (Dekel, Tel Aviv), made in Canada, concerns a Russian-Jewish family living in the Montreal of the 'twenties with the story focusing on the relationship between the grandfather and his seven-year-old grandson.

The little boy (Jeffrey Lynas) whom his father tends to ignore, clings to his loving, Talmud-quoting grandfather (Yossi Yadin) and goes to him with his childish troubles and questions. After all, his father tells him lies. The old man is a junk dealer and the highlight of the boy's week is the ride he takes with his *Zaide*, as he calls him, helping to collect used bottles and cast-offs.

The father (Len Birman) is a tailor, an unappealing character, anxious to make money and getting his wife (Marilyn Lightstone), a weepy hausfrau, to persuade her father to make him loans for his various hairbrained schemes. Then there is the neighbour, a quarrelsome woman, who objects to *Zaide* stabling his nag, Ferdele, loved by the little boy, near her dwelling and goes so far as to obtain police intervention.

It is a simple story with simple characters and is simply told and, as far as the reviewer is concerned, much too deeply dipped in *schmaltz*. Little Jeffrey Lynas with his big black eyes and solemn expresson is an adorable child but some of the lines he is given to speak are really unbearably "cute." And I wonder whether it would have been possible for children in the 'twenties to have used such technical sexual expressions as he and his little girl friend do when discussing where babies come from. Yossi Yadin has been greatly praised abroad for his portrayal of the grandfather and he certainly makes him a very likeable character, kindly and benevolent even if the scriptwriter has made him rather one-dimensional. I am getting tired of *Brit Mila* scenes in "Jewish films" but this one — a little brother arrives for Jeffrey to be jealous of — is at least kept short.

The screenplay was written by Canadian TV story writer Ted Allan (he appears in the small role of a Mr. Baumgarten, constantly spouting Marxist philosophy) and the film has been sympathetically directed by Czech-born Jan Kadar of "The Shop on the High Street" fame.

S.W.

A disappointing race

Bite The Bullet (Mograbi, Tel Aviv), is the story of an endurance horse race across the American west in the early 1900's. This one covers 700 miles of rugged terrain, and prize money to be awarded to the winner by a local newspaper is the then substantial sum of $2,000. The film is written and directed by Richard Brooks, whose credits in this dual capacity during more than three decades in Hollywood include such fine movies as "The Blackboard Jungle" and "In Cold Blood."

Here, however, Brooks has not made the best use of his promising material. The race itself is somewhat confused and fails to generate much excitement, while the characters of the seven competitors are not sufficiently developed to really involve the viewer. The most interesting of them is a taciturn rancher, Sam Clayton (Gene Hackman, recalling his recent role in "Zandy's Bride"), who enters the event against his better judgment and seems to love horses more than mankind. Other entries include Clayton's tough buddy, Luke Matthews (James Coburn), the beautiful "Miss Jones" (Candice Bergen) — the only woman competitor, and a sports-loving Englishman named Norfolk (particularly well played by Ian Bannen).

The best lines in this visually spectacular film go to the rancher. In a conversation with the Englishman on cash awards in sport, he makes the pertinent remark: "If there's money involved, it isn't sport, it's war." All told though, rather disappointing.

J.L.

The formula as before

The Mean Machine (Orgil, Jerusalem). The formula as before by director Robert (Dirty Dozen) Aldrich — an improbable bunch of hard cases are coerced into uniting to accomplish some improbable mission. The standard script usually calls for a covey of jail birds to be shunted directly from prison to the army where a dozen tough guys manage to make a brigade look silly.

In The Mean Machine, Aldrich is careful not to digress too far from this proven box-office formula. Ex-All-American football star Paul Crewe (Bert Reynolds) lands up in the Citrus State Prison. The warden (Eddie Albert) is football crazy. So the plot thickens. Crewe is persuaded (after some vicious arm-twisting and face-bashing) to build, from scratch, a football team from among the inmates. The idea is that the prisoners' team, called The Mean Machine, will provide a foil to the warden's crack semi-pro team made up of prison guards.

Well, the story proceeds to its inevitable climax (the match between the inmates and the guards) with the usual gamut of flat characters and melodramatic episodes. This is not to say that Aldrich has not had sufficient experience of the genre to bring the potboiler to a reasonably tight finish. But there is nothing we have not seen before.

GREGOR

DANCE

Panovs will dance here in December

By DORA SOWDEN

VALERY AND GALINA PANOV have completed their U.S. tour and will return to Israel in December to give six performances with the Israel Classical Ballet, it has been announced. There will be two performances in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium on December 11, two in Haifa on December 13 and two for soldiers. The programme will include a work choreographed by Valery Panov himself. The Tel Aviv performances will aid hospitals.

AMONG DISTINGUISHED dance personalities who visited Israel recently was Patrick O'Connor, chairman of the American Dance Critics' Association. He was so impressed by Gene Hill Sagan's "And After," performed by the Bat-Dor company that he asked for a print of the television version to show on Channel 13 in New York, which he serves as dance critic.

Jan Vanderschoot, administrator of the Flanders Ballet in Antwerp, also spent a few days here. He is negotiating with the Israel Festival to bring his company here in 1977. He saw the Inter-Kibbutz Dance Group at Nahariya, Lia Schubert's company in Haifa and the Bat-Dor in Tel Aviv, and he said he hoped that Bat-Dor would visit Belgium as the Batsheva Company did earlier this year.

Norwegian dancer Marianne Luihn Hermansson, member of the Hovik Ballett and the Dance Union in Oslo, recently came to see "what's doing" here in modern ballet. She saw "almost all" the companies — Inter-Kibbutz, Moshe Efrati, Israel Classical, Batsheva and Bat-Dor. "I am amazed at the full houses at all performances," she said. "I saw six performances by Bat-Dor — what a wide range of works your dancers can perform. We are far behind you in Norway where modern dance is concerned, but are now trying to build up our modern companies."

HERE TO CREATE two ballets for the Bat-Dor company is Charles Czarny from Holland. His "Concerto Grosso" is already in the Bat-Dor repertoire — and that of eight other companies — and has been televised. Since his visit two years ago Czarny has worked in The Hague (where he lives) for Scapino, in Geneva for Pat Neary's company, for the Pennsylvania Ballet (Philadelphia), in Australia, Belgium and Norway.

He has strong views about critics' attendance at performances, and says that every work needs a "breaking-in" when the dancers first make contact with audiences. Only after that should critics be officially invited.

MUSIC

Helping children prepare for Hanukka at the Jewish Institute for the Blind in Jerusalem.

'There shall be light'

"There shall be light" is the theme of the first annual Hanukka Festival of the Jewish Institute for the Blind, to be held at Binyanei Ha'oomah on Monday evening, December 1 at 8:30. Aptly titled, the programme will serve as a showcase for blind performers, and will be their evening "to shine, to be seen and be heard," stated Chaim Reshelbach, director of the institute.

The programme will feature two talented young people, each excelling in their particular field of entertainment. The first is Danny Sabach, age 20, a graduate of the Institute and an exceptional guitarist and singer. The second is Michael Goldman, age 23, who has been described as the "Israeli Ray Charles of the piano." Michael has studied piano since childhood, reading the scores in Braille. He has also composed pieces for the piano, and will be performing one of his own compositions. A third performance will feature an unusual act of judo and "ballgames" by veteran soldiers blinded in the wars.

Also included in the programme will be a concert performance by the Netanya Orchestra, under the baton of Eitan Avitzur. The orchestra will perform "Music on a Jewish Theme," with Gitra Feldman, first clarinetist for the I.P.O., as soloist. Feldman will also appear with his own troupe in a rendition of his famous "Jewish Soul Music." Gad Yagil will serve as master of ceremonies.

Performed with grandeur

OEDOEN PARTOS' "Nebulae" was featured in a recent programme for the Haifa Chamber Music Society (Beit Harofe, November 15). Admirably performed by the Israel Woodwind Quintet (Shoham, flute; Thorner, oboe; Lesser, clarinet; Rechtmann, bassoon; Rimon, horn), "Nebulae" was written in 1966 especially for the Quintet.

Like the composer's former works, it manifests its creator's complex musical personality, particularly expressing the authority of someone who is not afraid to voice his opinions — at times with audacity. The fascinating but difficult work, sometimes reminiscent of foghorns, was performed with grandeur by the Quintet.

For those who prefer the classics there was Beethoven's Octet op. 103, another challenge for the musicians and offered in an arrangement by Mr. Rechtmann. The participants should be congratulated on the outstanding interpretation. Finally, the programme was rounded out with a rendition of Nine Organ Pieces by Bach, again arranged by Mr. Rechtmann.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The demand for -linked bonds continued yes-y, with a turnover of IL19.6m., largest in past weeks.

were down somewhat, the amounting to IL4.8m., of IL1.6m. was in the variables. general index fell yesterday .80 per cent, to stand at 127.03.

The Natad dollar remained at IL8.41, the same as on Wednesday. There was an offer for $44,000, and $282,000 were traded.

IDB options down two and half points to 41.5 (335,000); Bank Leumi down 2.5 to 210 (280,000); Rassco preferred down 7 to 125; and Rassco ordinary down 5 (87,000).

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DOLLAR UP

SSELS (UPI). — The dollar, ered by good economic news the U.S., hit its highest prices week on European money mar- yesterday. Gold dropped be- $140 for the first time since the week in October.

ld lost $1.50 to close at 139.00 ounce in Zurich and lost the amount in London, where it d at $138.75.

The dollar, aided by news of President Ford's decision to seek Federal funds to aid New York City and by reports of record trade surplus figures, hit a seven week high in Frankfurt, where it went from 2.6100 marks on Monday to close at 2.6160.

It also hit a seven week high in Amsterdam where it closed at 2.684 guilders compared with 2.6770.

Oil wealth brings Mafia and misery to Alaska

LOS ANGELES (Ofns). — FWAY THROUGH the building the 800-mile trans-Alaskan line — billed to make America pendent of Arab oil by 1977 — officials confessed this week organized crime is taking over laska "and we are powerless to it."

ronically enough, this tremen- territory — equal to one-fifth of rest of the United States and so in resources as to be known as nation's survival kit" — has n victim to the biggest and most upt of wealthy unions, the Inter- onal Brotherhood of Teamsters. Two successive summer offen- by an army of workers armed bulldozers and blow-torches, the greatest airlift in civilian ry, 24 hours a day, seven days a k, have had a shattering effect. anized crime has been allowed to up much of the property and land e cities. The big money lavished e project has attracted a camp- owing of Mafia figures, eteers, parasites, hustlers and titutes, who operate openly and ndered.

olice are few — hundreds resign- to take $4,000-a-month jobs (IL28,400) on the pipeline — and they are hopelessly ill-prepared to deal with the runaway crime attracted by the invaders. Many are in the pockets of the Teamsters. Others are, justifiably, too scared to move. Asked why no action was taken against the scores of illegal gambling casinos in the cities, an officer replied, "Because we'd be massacred."

The pipeline is scheduled to start operation in 1977. By the year's end, 1.2 million barrels a day should be flowing into the tankers at Valdez, the ice-free southern port — 85 per cent of it going to California, the most populous, petrol-hungry state.

The work is moving fast — but at enormous cost. "Fat cat" contracts negotiated by the Teamsters have made possible widespread featherbedding. Drivers are collecting $1,000 (IL7,100 a week) and more to shuttle workers about.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service, the eight-company consortium, including ARCO, and British Petroleum, which is building the project, is desperate to get the job done: it is costing millions of dollars a day. There is no way to stop crime and vandalism, and they want that precious oil from Prudhoe Bay on schedule.

The pipeline's toll in human misery is considerable. Some officials have said that 500 men will die on the job before it ends. Fifty already have. The fat salaries have drawn thousands of unskilled people who cannot find work or afford the boom prices being asked for food and lodging.

Cities like Anchorage are crowded with the down-and-outs who lack money to return south. Alcoholism and suicide rates are up sharply. An Alaskan newspaper recently reported that prostitution was "up 5,000 per cent," and hundreds of young Eskimo girls are turning to this trade. It is a common sight to see Eskimo men begging on the street for money to buy booze.

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ECONOMIC OPINION

DAVID KRIVINE

Change of priorities necessary: productivity must come first

IT IS ALREADY evident that the three-year wage freeze will end next month. But the National Budget for 1976 plans a reduction in living standards. No matter, the unions must gain something for their membership.

This contradiction between the situation which faces the whole (which is one thing) and the conduct of the component parts (which is another) has caused a lot of head-scratching. How to raise wages and lower consumption at one and the same time?

Last week three non-Government organizations came out quite separately with a revolutionary proposal. They are the Manufacturers Association, the Independent Liberal Party (ILP), and Shinui. Their suggestion is to increase wages only of production workers, and only as a reward for production.

This initiative is unusual, suggesting (as Knesset member Yehuda Sha'ari stated last Sunday) that a red light — red for danger — is glowing. The Manufacturers Association proposes that the only people in the country to grant a wage rise should be — its own membership.

Political parties always preach self-denial, but never actually impose it on anybody. This time two small factions (possibly the two least bound by dogma) declare out aloud that wages should be frozen throughout the public service.

Economic emergency

All three groups recommend the proclamation of an Economic Emergency — Shinui says for three years, the manufacturers say four. There should be a cease-fire in labour disputes — the ILP says for two years. Shinui (whose policy statement is regrettably vague) believes that "the present freedom of action, verging on anarchy... shall be limited by law," a phrase which can mean anything, but probably includes a ban on illegal strikes.

Shinui wants everybody to work a full eight-hour day like the industrial sector; and so do the manufacturers. Their president, Avraham Shavit, made that point to *The Jerusalem Post* in plain staccato terms. Speaking of the shorter summer hours enjoyed by civil servants and other service branches, he recalled that the origins of the practice lay in Britain's colonial administration. "During the hot season in tropical countries, the white man could only work mornings, though the 'native' could work all day.

"Well," 'Buma' Shavit declares, "we in the factories do not intend to act as natives for the services."

Factory labour does a 47-hour week. So should everybody else. Teachers instruct for 26 hours a week; that should be raised to 30. Professors lecture for eight hours; they should contribute more, even at the expense of time given to research. "The country cannot afford to build more schools. Teaching will have to be done in shifts," he warns somberly.

Reward for work

The accent for once (says Shavit) has to be on what people put into the national kitty, not what they take out of it. Reward should be more for hard work, skill and efficiency, less for age, seniority and the predilections of workers' committees.

Production, in fact, is all; everything else must be surbordinate, at least until Israel can pay its way. More blue-collar, shop-floor workers are needed, at the expense of those who lean on desks.

Today, offices are spruce, factories ugly. So the factories should be painted up, and air-conditioned: the grounds should be planted with a garden; elegant canteens should be installed, and snow-white washrooms.

Big towns are luxurious, development areas shabby — yet the development areas are the seed-bed of the country's industries. They should be equipped with Tsahalas, Afekas and Savyons. The present pecking order has to be reversed. It must become more respectable to be a *poel* than a *pakid* (a labourer than a clerk). It should be just as honourable to live in Hatzor as in Herzliya.

THE MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, author of these versatile ideas, is approaching the coming wage negotiations in a fighting mood. "Given that production is at the centre of the nation's life," says Shavit, "the services are supposed to serve us. Our productivity is wasted if theirs is low.

"The electricity company has no compunction about cutting power during the working day, if they have a repair to do. Let them do it at night. Roads should be repaired at night, so as not to interfere with haulage."

Mr. Shavit urges that university fees be increased (that is, the subsidy be reduced) on all subjects except those which are specifically technological. School fees should be lowered at trade schools — and cancelled altogether for the children of industrial workers.

The comprehensive pension scheme that exists in the public service should be extended to embrace all industry, at the expense, largely, of the employers. Then accumulated pension rights can be made transferable (if, say, a man wants to switch from Government or commerce to industrial employment).

Severance pay should be abolished. It is an unhealthy practice, he points out — encouraging people to leave their jobs, and to spend what should be their savings.

Better terms

The industrialists are ready to offer better terms for their workers, despite the economic crisis — provided the workers change their priorities. There are only so many promotions. Shavit suggests that they go to the best operatives. Dismissals are only permissible under certain conditions. He suggests that the choice of those who must depart be based on utility to the plant rather than the LIFO principle (last in, first out).

THE UNIONS are already bristling at what they consider to be a threat to social gains built up over the years. Their main interest is job security, rather than productivity. But they cannot get a real wage hike unless they meet the employers half-way. Perhaps Shavit's proposal, to put productivity first, could be adopted for Yehuda Sha'ari's suggested emergency period — until (say) $1,000m. is chopped off the country's civilian trade deficit.

Work on Hadera power station still blocked by land dispute

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Electric Corporation management is negotiating with the Caesarea Development Company for approval to start building the foundations of the new Hadera power station. Work cannot proceed pending the completion of the arbitration on the price the Corporation is to pay for the over 1,000 dunams of land for the plant.

The Corporation had offered IL5m. as a fair price, while the Development Company demanded IL145m. to include compensation for the fall in the value of adjoining lands. The dispute was submitted by the two parties for arbitration by Pinhas Sapir, but he died two days before he was due to hand down his ruling. It is not known what his decision was — or even if he completed it.

Since then, the two parties have been considering whether Mr. Sapir's ruling is legally acceptable or whether a new arbitration is called for.

Meanwhile, under the terms of the arbitration, the Corporation has been able to proceed with the infrastructure work on the site. But it must soon start on the foundations in order to keep to its timetable, the Corporation spokesman told *The Post* this week.

The station, which is to have dual-purpose boilers, to be fired either by fuel oil or coal, is to have four generating units of 350 megawatt capacity each. The first of them is to be ready for operation within three years, to keep up with the demand for power. The Corporation hopes that the Caesarea Company will approve the start of work, without prejudice to the arbitration, in order not to delay the completion of the plant.

The spokesman said that the bids put in by three large American electrical manufacturers for the first nuclear power plant to be built by the Corporation are now under consideration, and a decision is to be made in January.

Gov't warned of destruction of the building sector

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The possibility of substantial unemployment in the building sector of the economy as a result of cuts in the Housing Ministry's budget could lead to the destruction of this vital sector, according to Yigal Weinstein, Director-General of Rassco. He was presenting the company's balance sheet to reporters on Wednesday.

In discussing the economy as a whole, Mr. Weinstein said it was doubtful whether Israel could gain economic independence by dealing with the problems facing the country in stages. Too frequently, one step tends to cancel out another. He pointed to the government's "creeping" devaluations as negating its plans to encourage investment. What was necessary was an extensive, continuous economic plan, he said.

Mr. Weinstein called for the establishment of an overall council to coordinate the resources now budgeted for building by various authorities. This central authority could more rationally exploit these funds which are substantial despite cutbacks in recent months.

Rassco's net profits this year, Mr. Weinstein said, are IL35.3m., an increase of 40 per cent over last year's IL25.3m. This was achieved, he said, through a policy of liquidity which allowed the company to vary its activities as the occasion and economics dictated.

The balance for 1974-75 amounts to IL411m. in comparison to the previous year's IL302m.

Shipyards seek skilled metal workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel Shipyards is looking for skilled metal workers in order to enlarge its ship repairs and building capacities. The yard will need 100 extra workers next year and 400 more by 1978.

Managing director Yisrael Libertowski said this week that if efforts to get the men in Israel fail, he may bring in "several dozen" highly skilled yard workers from Europe. They would be engaged on "elastic contracts" enabling the shipard to dismiss them as Israeli workers become available. Immigrant absorption centres are being combed for suitable candidates. The shipyards also hopes to get graduates from metal working courses.

Libertowski said construction on a second production line, to double the yard's building capacity, has been started at a cost of IL45m. He said the extra capacity is needed in view of lucrative orders being mooted by foreign clients.

Ports will need 800 fewer men by 1980

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — During the past six months there has been an increase in the use of containers in all Israeli ports, and today 35 per cent of all exports of general cargo are dispatched in containers, Yoav Yassour, the new chief of personnel at the Port Authority, told the press here on Wednesday.

Because of this increase in container cargoes, by 1980 some 800 fewer workers would be needed in the ports, he said. During the next five years, no new workers would be hired, and existing workers would have to be retrained or retired on early pension.

The elimination of these 800 jobs would save the Port Authority about IL50m. a year, he added.

MITSOOM-SOOM Boutique of Tel Aviv is to open a shop in Jerusalem next week. Sabra designer Doreen Frankfort will present some of the boutique's fashions at an informal show in the Jerusalem Hilton's Judea Lounge, at 4 p.m. on Sunday. The show is open to the public.

$8m. export orders for Koor Inter-Trade

Koor Inter-Trade (Europe) will export $8m. in Israeli rubber and plastics products to European markets in 1976. Moreover, this year for the first time these goods will be sold on the Scandinavian market. This was announced by Mr. Benjamin Gaon, President of Koor Inter-Trade (Europe), at a special conference, held in Amsterdam, attended by rubber and plastics products manufacturers from Israel and the heads of all European offices of Koor Inter-Trade (Europe).

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Syria's UNDOF gambit

EVEN Dr. Kissinger appears to have been taken aback by the depth of Syria's extremism and its hostility toward Sadat's Egypt for the interim accord which Egypt concluded with Israel.

Since that accord was signed, in early September, the U.S. has made active efforts to initiate a similar negotiation between Syria and Israel. But Syria's dogged assertions that it would not move without progress on the Palestinian-PLO issue, at first dismissed, turned out to be iron-clad.

It remains to be seen to what extent Syria's present hard-line position is a tactic, designed to extract maximum advantage from the Soviet Union, a tactic amenable to softening at some future time.

Syria's aim, for the present, is to take up the Palestinian banner, decry the Egyptians as traitors, and thereby wrest the leadership of the Arab world from Cairo's traditional grasp. The UNDOF renewal date has provided President Assad with a convenient opportunity to dramatize his position, using the Security Council as his platform.

But all these are Syrian calculations, based on a Syrian perception of Syrian interests. They have nothing to do with the essence of the Golan disengagement and the UNDOF role.

Israel's position has been clear: the disengagement and the UNDOF mandate stand alone, an independent entity, unconnected with Syria's broader policies or pretensions. They can either be preserved — if both sides wish them to be preserved — or they can crumble, if either side links their continued existence to its extraneous designs.

Assad's contention that disengagement was merely a first step, and renewal of the UNDOF mandate must be linked to guarantees of further progress, is a sham, and should be exposed as such. The step-by-step policy in Sinai and on the Golan was an interwoven network. The disengagements on the two fronts paved the way for the interim accord between Israel and Egypt, an accord which, despite disappointments, we still hope will prove a major turning point, a chance for peace to take root.

The accord was made possible because the two sides wanted it and were prepared to make concessions to achieve it. If no progress beyond the disengagement has been possible on the Golan, it is because Syria has maintained obdurate positions.

Assad sets himself up as the champion of the Palestinians, linking Syria's fate to theirs. Israel does not deny or ignore the Palestinian problem, and recognizes it must be incorporated in overall peace negotiations.

But the question is — negotiations with whom? Assad's attempt to use the UNDOF mandate renewal and the Security Council as a lever to force Israel to negotiate with those who do not recognize it and wish to destroy it is a formula that can only block negotiations.

Dry Bones

PORTION OF THE WEEK

The Light of the Messianic King

Sidra: Vayeshev (Genesis 37:1-40: 23)

"AND JACOB settled in the land where his father had dwelt" — this teaches us that he was not considered settled till he came to Eretz Yisrael. For it is said (Genesis 35:1): "And God said to Jacob: 'Arise and go up to Bethel and settle there'." When he reached Hebron (Genesis 35:27), he established his permanent residence there (Midrash Sechel Tov, Vayeshev).

"AND JOSEPH was taken down to Egypt" (Genesis 39:1). "He (God) called down famine on the land... Then Israel... went down into Egypt... He remembered His solemn promise to His servant Abraham. So He led His people out rejoicing. And He gave them the lands of the nations" (Psalms 105) — Rabbi Yehuda bar Nahmani said in the name of Rabbi Shimon ben Lakish: Jacob should have gone down to Egypt in fetters, for God had told Abraham that his "descendants will be aliens living in a land not theirs, and they will be slaves and will be held in oppression" (Genesis 15). But the Blessed Holy One said: "Shall I lead My firstborn son down in disgrace?" So He devised stratagems to get Jacob to Egypt in honourable fashion, and set off the chain of events that finally caused Pharaoh to invite Jacob and his entire clan to come and live in Egypt (Bereshit Rabba 86:2; Tanhuma, Buber edition, Vayeshev 15, 19; Tractate Shabbat 89b).

"BUT JOSEPH refused to lie with Potiphar's wife" (Genesis 39:10) — A Roman matron said to Rabbi Yosse: "It's impossible that a hot-blooded 17-year-old boy like Joseph withstood that woman's seductions! The Tora must be covering up for him." Rabbi Yosse read her the passages in Genesis about Reuben and Bilha (35:22) and Judah and Tamar (38:12-30), and said to her: "If the Tora doesn't cover up for those two, who were grown men living with their father, why should you think it is covering up for Joseph, a boy living away from home?" (Bereshit Rabba 87:6).

"AND IT CAME to pass at that time" (Genesis 38:1) — Rabbi Shmuel bar Nahman said: It is written (Jeremiah 29:11): "Thus says God: '...I know the purpose I have in mind for you ... thoughts of peace and not of evil, to give you a future and a hope' " — Joseph's brothers were preoccupied with what they had done to him: Joseph was preoccupied with his plight; Reuben, the oldest son, was preoccupied with guilt over what he had done to Bilha; Jacob was in mourning over Joseph whom he thought dead; Judah was preoccupied with seeking a wife — so the Blessed Holy One preoccupied Himself with creating the Light of the Messianic King, for the chain of events started by Judah's marriage to the Canaanite woman led to his liaison with Tamar, of which was born Peretz, father of the royal line of David (Genesis 38:29 and Ruth 4:18-22) out of which the Messiah is to come (Bereshit Rabba 85:1).

M.K.

VIEWPOINT — DAN BAWLY

Palestinian dialogue— time running out

THE CONCEPT of home rule for the West Bank was first voiced immediately after the Six Day War but was then thought to be premature. Now, following Defence Minister Shimon Peres' recent speech in Beit Jalla, it appears that it may begin to be translated into positive action.

In the Middle East perhaps more than elsewhere in the world, the success of political overtures depends on their timing. The opportunity for a dialogue on the future of the Palestinians virtually disappeared some time before the Yom Kippur War. It has now resurfaced, but may not last indefinitely.

It is therefore vital to try immediately to establish a serious dialogue with the Palestinians, separately or jointly with the Jordanian monarchy, with the aim of achieving a movement towards political co-existence and thus ultimate peace. If we continue to procrastinate, there will be an increasing danger of the Great Powers intervening and attempting to force a settlement which would probably be less advantageous to Israel.

King Hussein's prestige within the Arab world has revived during the past few months. And though he has improved his relations with Syria, he has not so far agreed to the repeated Syrian suggestion for a joint Eastern command.

The terrorist organizations, whose political achievements have been negligible since the Rabat Summit and Arafat's appearance at the UN last year, are today striving — with some success — for a position in the Lebanese Republic, which seems to be on the brink of dissolution. As far as their former powerful political influence over the Palestinians themselves is concerned, this has visibly contracted since the Israel-Egyptian interim accord. If at the beginning of this year, the people of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip identified with the PLO (when it was obviously absurd to attempt to develop a dialogue with them), today their stand appears to be much more moderate. This was revealed in the local elections at the end of October and is clearly sensed by Israelis who have maintained social ties with Palestinian friends over the years.

MORE THAN 100 MONTHS have passed since the majority of the Palestinians came under Israeli rule. It will be hard to explain to posterity why during this fairly long period no serious dialogue was begun with the Palestinian leadership. The history of Zionism and of the State of Israel provides many examples of enormous achievement during similar stretches of time — for instance, during the period between the Balfour Declaration of November 1917 to the opening of the Hebrew University in 1925; or from the establishment of the State in 1948 until 1956. Yet over the past 100 months, successive governments in office have avoided a thorough review of what Israel's relationship with the Palestinians should be.

True, there have been significant acts of co-existence: the "open bridges" policy, the low military profile in the administered territories, almost complete freedom of movement, the establishment of trade unions, and the municipal elections of 1971 in the West Bank. But no attempts were made over the years to accelerate the development of suitable conditions for the achievement of co-existence and bilateral recognition of each other's rights. Moderate Israelis tend to evade the hard core of the problem, preferring a more abstract, almost mystical, approach to the subject. The leadership seems unaware of the fact that by continually delaying any real tackling of the Palestinian problem, it may be losing precious, irretrievable time.

The quasi-official Israeli argument has always been that it is impossible to discuss the problem realistically with a Palestinian, whether he reside in Nablus, Ramallah, Hebron or Gaza; that the majority follow the official PLO line which refuses to recognize Israel; that the minority are King Hussein's henchmen but have no authority to speak on his behalf. Thus, it is argued, there is no faction which could lead any Arab community into a dialogue with Israel. However, it has not yet been shown that a less frozen Israeli policy would not have a thawing effect on the Palestinians too.

The prevailing, though unofficial, Israeli policy on the problem has not changed since the then Minister of Defence, Moshe Dayan, declared that he was "waiting for a phone call from Hussein" or any other Arab leader. In other words, the Palestinian problem could be ignored until the Arabs came forward with proposals aimed at co-existence. Indeed, it is difficult to understand why rational Palestinian leaders who sincerely believe in co-existence have never, over the better part of the last decade, approached the Israel Government with a moderate programme.

A SENSIBLE Palestinian approach to Israel would be to suggest first of all that the population of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip be permitted to hold immediate democratic elections, and the elected representatives organized into a Constituent Assembly which would request the Israel Government to negotiate steps towards co-existence. The first of these steps would be to establish an independent and sovereign State of Palestine which would recognize the sovereign rights of Israel within the 1967 borders — with Jerusalem as the joint capital of both countries; then it should negotiate with Israel the terms of co-existence and cooperation.

One may assume that any Arab making such an approach could do so without running the danger of being charged with taking illegal political action. And a courageous step of this kind could start the ball rolling in the direction of a true dialogue.

AT THE SAME TIME, Israel should investigate possibilities of renewing ties with King Hussein. Israeli leaders are believed to have had unofficial meetings with him from time to time over the past 20 years or more. Today, Hussein is again showing interest in the future of the West Bank. One may fairly speculate that if the Jordanian king were offered the alternative of either what he would consider a fair settlement with Israel or a military alliance with Syria in anticipation of a war against Israel, he would prefer the former option. Obviously, any such negotiations would have to take the Palestinians into consideration and where possible encourage them to participate in talks about their future.

We must also prepare ourselves to face the fact that eventually almost the entire world, including our friends, will try to persuade us to restore Arab sovereignty over Judea and Samaria. Any successful initiative on our part is dependent on our addressing ourselves to this problem, instead of evading it as we have done since 1967. Whether we think in terms of federation, a co-federation, mini-Common Market or any other peaceful solution, we should no longer waste any more precious time.

READERS' LETTERS

'CLOCKWORK' UN COMMITTEE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your report of November 10 of the Zionist Federation press conference in the House of Commons about the U.N. resolution on Zionism was marred by a headline which in no way reflected the serious questions and issues raised and discussed.

I have made no secret of my anxiety about the weakness of Israeli propaganda in countering Arab and pro-Arab propaganda, but we hardly touched on this subject.

My own contribution sprang from my experience in the U.N. where I had been the United Kingdom delegate in the Human Rights Committee for five sessions. There, the political alignments and voting acrobatics came as a revelation to me — 10 years ago. I soon realized that the emergence of the Afro-Asian Soviet bloc ensured for the Third World a perennial majority in the General Assembly.

On my return to the Human Rights Committee last year, after an absence of six years, I found that this bloc had been enlarged by the allegiance of most Latin-American countries and others. The Human Rights Committee had turned into what I called a "clockwork committee," and consensus had, to my mind, become a sick joke.

Following upon the oil crisis and after Arafat was accorded star billing in the General Assembly, many of us knew that after the attempt to expel South Africa from the U.N., a similar attempt would be made against Israel.

What is sinister about this resolution linking Zionism with apartheid is that, despite all the denials and protestations of innocence, anti-Semitism is being telescoped into the anti-Israeli arguments. This is the age-old political scapegoat tactic, for the cover up of abuses of human rights that exist in their own countries.

This is the challenge for countries where democratic institutions flourish, the challenge to recognise and fight any U.N. resolution in which anti-Semitism, in any guise or form, once again raises its ugly head.

And these were some of the questions we attempted to answer against the background of the U.N. Zionist resolution.

DORA GAITSKELL

London, November 19.

THE DECLINE OF TOURISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — M.K. Meir Pe'il complains that tourism is hurt by religious emphasis (November 20). He suggests that "this image should be replaced by a vision of rejuvenated Zionist-oriented socialism." My God, I have never heard such unadulterated hogwash.

The reason for Israel's decline in tourism is its high cost and Israel's reputation for discourtesy to visitors by those in the tourism industry.

I am here for a two-week vacation simply to be spiritually and religiously recharged. Let's not kid ourselves: I have found the beaches and sights more enjoyable in Puerto Rico, Mexico and Jamaica, as well as in northern Florida and California. I can buy a tour package covering airfaire and three days' stay in California for $150. The same package is available in New York for a tour to Jamaica. I have met many Jews in the U.S. who have never been here, but would come if it cost them less than the $800 it costs them now to spend one week here.

SAMUEL Z. SHOSHAN

Tel Aviv (Skokie, Ill.), November 20.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Once again, as often, my thanks to *The Jerusalem Post* for its forthrightness: this time because it is such a relief to have the unbelievable vulgarity and obtuseness of the Ministry of Tourism brought to public exposure.

In Viewpoint of November 12, Moshe Kohn bared the real problem Israel faces in attracting tourists: "bad service, rude treatment, inferior to plain bad cuisine, price gouging and other such 'amenities'." No number of "fun" spots like gambling joints and night clubs can cover up these basic failures for any but the least sophisticated traveller, even were they a desirable addition to the image Israel projects to the world, which I do not believe they are.

What needs reinforcing and stressing are those qualities which make the Land of Israel the Holy Land and therefore different from all others. This is the field in which we have a unique advantage in the international competition for tourists, provided we rectify our basic services to them.

KATHARINE S. FALK

Jerusalem, November 12.

STOP THE SLANDER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am very much distressed to see reporters, government officials and my superior officers in the IDF referring to Arabs as the enemy. It is a well known fact here, but little known elsewhere, that there are Arabs who serve in the IDF as battle-tested citizen soldiers including many officers. I refer here not to the Druze and other Arabic speaking non-Jewish Israelis, but to Israeli Arabs of the Moslem faith who do not deserve to be insulted by hearing their ethnic group referred to as the enemy. My own research into the socio-linguistic aspects of intergroup aggression leads me to believe that the improper use of words can do immeasurable harm to the tragile fabric of social relations which often breaks down into intergroup hostility.

Recently, a majority of the world's nation-states have united under a banner of anti-Jewish National Socialism. This includes the so-called Arab bloc. However, to slander all Arabs as Nazis would be as stupid as calling all Germans Nazis — a practice all too common among the Allied Powers during World War II.

It is playing Sadat's game to equate Arab and Nazi goals. Some of our best friends are and always have been Arabs. It is a dangerous mistake to let the Nazis claim them as their own. When Sadat abuses the Jewish People and the Zionist State, he is not acting as an Arab but as an inveterate Nazi. Unfortunately, at this time, Nazis such as Sadat are a growing number at the United Nations. We must plan accordingly and stop slandering Arabs.

DR. ARIK BARZEV

Haifa, November 10.

COURAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On October 30, you printed a letter from Widad Van Der Hoeven describing her impressions of the Hadassah dedication on Mount Scopus. I wonder how many readers realize what a remarkable woman she is. While Israelis keep searching to develop a peaceful means of existing side by side with the Arabs, too few Arabs have the courage to publicly encourage such progress. Here is a unique person willing to take the risk of having her complimentary letter printed in an Israeli newspaper. I hope this example will encourage others to come forward and extend a hand in friendship.

VIVIAN LANDAU

Jerusalem, November 2.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE LATE MIRIAM SACHER was a forthright woman who had no use for fuss and frills. Shy by nature, she might have been embarrassed at the idea of a memorial meeting being held to pay her tribute. But she would have undoubtedly approved of the way she was honoured this week by the Wizo she helped to found in the Jerusalem she loved so much. Within less than an hour, seven speakers recalled with admirable brevity their memories of Miriam Sacher and in doing so revealed the wide extent of her varied interests to which she gave so generously not only of her wealth but of herself.

Mayor Kollek spoke of Sacher Park in Jerusalem. Wild-life conservationist Avraham Yoffe MK told of her help in restoring the bird sanctuary in the Huleh (where 30,000 pelicans now rest during their annual migrations). Hebrew University President Abe Harman, Professor Yigael Yadin and World Wizo President Raya Yaglom threw light on different aspects of Miriam Sacher's life and activities in Israel. The British Ambassador referred to her practical aid to St. Hilda's College at Oxford.

It was left to a former Israeli Ambassador to Britain to recount perhaps the most delightful story of all. He had been accompanying Miriam Sacher on one of the daily strolls she always took in "her" park whenever in Jerusalem and she had been infuriated to see a car drive up on the grass. She went over to speak her mind to the occupants — a father with a large family. The father began to reply rather impolitely as Arthur Lurie hastened to tell him that this was Mrs Sacher of the "Garden of Sacher" (as it is called in Hebrew). "This isn't the 'Garden of Sacher'," came the reply. "It's the Garden of Eden."

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STAYING in a kibbutz has for some years now been the equivalent of making the Victorian "grand tour" for any self-respecting young person from abroad. Now it has received royal approval.

Princess Alexandra, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and tenth in succession to the British throne, has expressed a desire to visit Israel and in particular to see "the kibbutz way of life." She said this to a young Israeli, Doron Abrahami, of Herzliya, after seeing "Benny," a film he has made about derelict drunks in London's East End. The film was shown at an evening marking the anniversary of social work undertaken for such people at St. Helen's Church.

Abrahami, who was an Israel Army photographer, went to London to study film and television at the Royal College of Art after finishing his military service. He was shocked at the sight of down-and-out drunks that he decided to make a picture about them. The film was screened by the BBC this month. JTA reports that it was well received.

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